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W.M.U. Will Observe Season Of Prayer During Week Of September 8

**Have Set Goal of \$17,500; Offering Will Help All Phases
Of Mississippi Baptist Work**

An explanation and interpretation of the offering objectives will prove helpful and stimulating. Mississippi Baptists have a State Mission Budget of 175,000 and as you give through the Cooperative Program you are having a share in this worthy cause. Our Season of Prayer Offering (\$17,500) becomes a part of this State Mission Program. The Committee has selected definite items from the regular State Mission list that we felt you would be deeply interested in. Below is set forth a brief explanation of the proposed objectives.

1. Church Building Evangelism — \$1,250.00

This is to be used in helping contact churches in needy sections. Applications for such aid is made to Dr. D. A. McCall. Last year 50 such churches were helped by Mississippi Baptists.

2. Pastoral Evangelism \$2,200.00

This is used to supplement the salaries of pastors in churches where the membership is unable to do so. Last year forty such pastors were helped by State Missions.

3. Preaching Promotion — \$3,000.00

This is to be used in helping to hold revivals in associations and centers

**WMU
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Sept. 9-13

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that would be unreached otherwise. It is hoped that 350 such revivals will (Continued on Page Two)

WE ARE MOVING TOWARD OUR RELIEF GOAL—BUT! GEORGE COUNTY W.M.U. SHOWERS NEW MISSIONARIES

By Lawson H. Cooke

At the Miami convention last May Southern Baptists unanimously and enthusiastically pledged three and a half million dollars for relief and rehabilitation. That pledge sounded across the seas. Hungry people heard it; they believed it, and took heart. Food and relief were on the way!

Southern Baptists have never failed to carry out a pledge, and they will not do it this time. Too many things are involved in this particular pledge to even think of falling short one dollar of the objective of three and a half million.

Many of the men of our churches have given already, and have given liberally. When they realize the urgency of the situation, those who can will give again.

On the other hand, there are many who as yet have not participated in this relief offering. They are going to

do so. They, too, must understand that (Continued on Page Two)

DOROTHY PAGE IS COMING OCTOBER 3

Baptist Record readers have a treat in store beginning October 3. On that date the Baptist Record begins the serial story, "Dorothy Page". In story form it sets forth many of the great doctrines of the Bible and does it in such a way that the interest of the reader is held from start to finish.

In order not to miss a single installment, pastors are urged to get their churches to adopt the EVERY FAMILY plan at once.

Readers should subscribe now for friends. It will be money well spent.

WASHINGTON PASTOR ELECTED BY SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD

Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen, pastor of the Brookland Church, Washington, D. C., since 1944, was recently elected by the Sunday School Board to the position of editor of Sunday school lessons for Adults.

Dr. McGlothlen is well equipped by training and experience for his new position. He is a B.A. graduate of Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia. His ministerial training was taken at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated with the T.H.M. degree in 1939 and the T.H.D. degree in 1943. During his postgraduate work he was associated with Dr. G. S. Dobbins as (Continued on Page Two)



DR. GAYE L. MCGLOTHLEN

Thumbnail Sketch Of Dr. Ellis A. Fuller

President of The Southern Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky
(From an article in Sunday Magazine,

Chicago, June, 1946)

Ellis Adams Fuller was born April 1, 1891, on a small farm near Cross Hill, South Carolina. He first attended the one-room school in his home community while learning to plow and plant, in off hours, on the parental farm.

It was in a revival meeting held by his country pastor, that eleven-year-old Ellis, riding an old work mule to the services, accepted Christ as his Savior. Three days following his conversion he was baptized and received into the fellowship of the Beaver Dam Baptist Church, which was to call him to become its pastor when he was 20 years of age, at a salary of \$50 a year.

When he was 14 he had to quit (Continued on Page Two)

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The Washington Review

By Larston D. Farrar

Religious News Service Correspondent
**SEEKS CLOSER COOPERATION
BETWEEN FARM, CHURCH
LEADERS**

Washington, D. C. — One of the little-known, although very important, "religious" workers in government here is Orion Uurey, who serves as both research man and as liaison officer for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

He has traveled thousands of miles during the past 12 months, attending dozens of church conferences. Although he has received a minimum of publicity, he has spoken often and is the center of attention among church- (Continued on Page Thirteen)



DR. DUKE MCCALL

Duke McCall Begins Baptist Hour Series

Beginning next Sunday, Dr. Duke K. McCall of Nashville, Tennessee, will be the Baptist Hour speaker for four consecutive Sundays on the general theme, "Faith Meets Life's Test." Dr. McCall, one of the younger ministers of the Baptist denomination recently assumed his duties as Executive Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Convention, having come to this position from the presidency of New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

"When the World Goes Wrong," is the subject of his message Sunday, and the subjects for the next three Sundays will be as follows: "When Human Love Deserts," "When Religion Fails," and "When God Commands the Difficult."

For the past several Sundays the Baptist Hour programs have come from Religious Radio Center, Atlanta, (Continued on Page Two)

The Baptist Record Every Family Plan Helps Reach The Unenlisted

ONE Hungry WORLD

Could you work on a third of the food you get? Neither can the men of Europe and Asia.

A letter from Austria June 1 reads: "I had more food in Buchenwald than in 'liberated' Vienna. We are crazed by hunger. During my ordeal in the concentration camp I never cried but now I have lost my nerve. It is easier to support beating than this hunger."

The Relief Committee, hearing that food is available in Norway, and that Norwegian Baptists were eager to try to help fellow Baptists of Europe, sent \$5,000 for food packages for Hungary. This acknowledgment has been received: "The last parcel was by auto convoy under the protection of the Danish Red Cross from Brother Norgaard, the president of the Baptist Convention of Denmark, over 200 food packages. EVERY PACKAGE WAS A JOY AND BLESSING TO OUR PEOPLE. Please accept the warm thanks of our relief committee. Your care is touching and unforgettable."

Signed, Imre Somogyi, Budapest, Hungary, July 18, 1946.

Famous sayings of World War II, rivaling the message "Saw sub; sank same," may include the reports of Missionary Doctor William L. Wallace of Stout Memorial Hospital, Wuchow, who wrote the Foreign Mission Board, "The Japanese are coming. The staff is moving out," and a year later, "The Japanese have left; we are back." The amazing story of that year of medical ministry told during the Ridgecrest Foreign Missions Conference in August helped to bring an offering for relief and rehabilitation, which totaled \$4,103. Of this amount, 135 older Royal Ambassadors attending the Young Men's Mission Conference gave \$409.

Dr. Gabrietta Grimm, a Hungarian physician writes her friend, Mrs. Everett Gill of Wake Forest, for help. "God saved my life," she says, "I hid in 13 places. I could practice one year. Nothing remained for me but my doctor's diploma. I must begin all over again. God spared my life, I think, because his will is that I should begin my work again."

One church group has set up a "soap factory" for relief. Wherever there is filth, there is disease. Soap, the main cleansing agent for kitchen and bath, is extremely scarce in war-stricken countries. Remnants of soap, melted into a cake, help to save life.

Dr. Baker James Cauthen, secretary for the Orient, now visiting China with Dr. M. Theron Rankin, wrote August 14: "From every angle we hear of the great suffering which the people in Kwangsi Province have endured. Only 40 houses in Kweilin were left with roofs on. Disease and starvation prevailed in that area. In a meeting of the convention's Executive Committee, I saw evidence of hardships these Baptist workers had sustained. They are eager to restore the churches, schools and hospitals, but the most of them have not as yet arranged for their own living. We are glad relief funds will not only feed those who are actually hungry, but will also help those who are bearing loads for Christian service."

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be held.

4. Associational Missions -- \$4,275.00

This is being used to supplement the salaries of associational missionaries. There are twelve associations with missionaries who are partially supported from the fund.

5. Retirement Ministers -- \$1,550.00

This money is used in helping provide the Board's part in this plan: This will help to provide an annuity for our preachers when they reach retirement age.

6. Negro (General Work) -- \$1,300.00

This is used in helping to train the Negro Pastors in "Preacher's Institute."

7. Negro Woman Worker (salary and expense) -- \$1,500.00

We have employed a full time worker, Lillian Rose, a Mississippi Negro woman trained in the Negro Training School, Nashville, Tenn. Her work is proving most effective. Engagements for her services are made by the Community Missions Chairman through the W. M. U. Office, Box 530, Jackson.

8. Indian and Negro Youth Work -- \$550.00

It is our plan to have a camp for negro girls and one for negro boys. Also to make it possible for some of the Indian Youth to attend camps. This money will be used to this end.

9. R. A. Field Worker -- \$1,500.00

It is our earnest hope and prayer that the Lord will lead us to His Man for this important work.

10. W. M. U. Scholarships -- \$375.00

Our scholarship is made available at Blue Mountain and Mississippi College for a mission volunteer, who is a Junior or Senior. The recipient of this scholarship is selected by a committee of the faculty and the W. M. U. Scholarship Committee.

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the need is immediate; that they cannot afford to put it off until the last day.

Time is running out. Less than one month remains between now and September 30 which is the time designated by the convention to close the offering.

We are now perhaps within a million dollars of our goal, but in order to reach that goal every man in every church must be given the privilege of contributing to the relief of hungry people. They will give when the opportunity is presented them.

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DUKE McCALL BEGINS BAPTIST HOUR SERIES

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which is the new studio of the Radio Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Baptist Hour is heard in Mississippi over radio stations WCBI, Columbus, WSLI Jackson, KWKH, Shreveport, 7:30 a.m. CST., and over WHAS, Louisville, 8:00 a.m. CST and over WREC, Memphis, 8:30 a.m. CST.

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The Training Union of Beulah Church, Smith County, which was organized in July recently had an attendance of 61. Our goal is to enlist every boy, girl and adult in this service. A chicken supper was enjoyed on the church grounds on August 27.—Alice Ruth Moore, reporter.



DR. ELLIS A. FULLER

THUMBNAIL SKETCH OF DR. ELLIS A. FULLER

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school to work on the farm. He was denied the privilege of attending high school before entering college. His local reputation as a baseball player caused the Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina, to offer him a scholarship when he was 17. He waited on tables and washed dishes to meet other expenses. The youth discharged all duties faithfully and joyfully because he felt that was enabling him to prepare himself for the gospel ministry to which he thinks God called him before he was born.

Upon his graduation in 1912, he received medals for oratory, chemistry, and scholarship, and several bids to play minor baseball leagues. But God's will for him was clear. He launched into a five-year period of preaching in country churches and teaching school during weekdays. He then enrolled in Southern Seminary, where he studied for three and one-half years. He received the Master of Theology degree in 1921. While he was completing his residence work in graduate study, he served as a fellow in the New Testament department, under Dr. A. T. Robertson.

His first pastorate out of seminary was at Greenwood, S. C., where he met, courted, and wed Miss Elizabeth West Bates. Today Elizabeth Fuller is the center of their home. They have three children, Ellis Jr., 19, who is in the Navy, and Sara Elizabeth, 14, and Ida Lee, 10.

After almost twenty months at Greenville, Fuller's talents received convention recognition, and he was called to head the department of evangelism of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, serving three years.

In 1928 he accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., where he served for 14 years, until his appointment as president of Southern Seminary, in 1942.

While located in Atlanta, Dr. Fuller served as president of the Home Mission Board, leading in the substantial reduction of its debt of \$2,500,000. As chairman of the Georgia Baptist hospital commission, he whittled down their debt. He was honored as president of the Georgia Baptist Convention, president of the Georgia Baptist Sunday School Convention, and chairman of the executive committee of the Georgia Baptist Convention. In 1934 Dr. Fuller went abroad to the Baptist World Alliance meeting in Berlin and visited 14 countries on an extended tour.

Doctor Fuller has the Doctor of Di-

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a teaching fellow in the Department of Church Efficiency and Psychology of Religion. His Doctor's thesis was a study of the "Influence of Psychology upon Contemporary Evangelism." Upon the completion of his studies at the Seminary in 1942 he became director of Christian education of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention.

As a young man Dr. McGlothlen was enlisted in special work by his pastor in Huntington, Dr. Norman W. Cox. While completing his college course he spent three and a half years in secretarial and educational work in the Fifth Avenue Church of Huntington. During his Seminary course in Louisville he was for a year and a half associate pastor of Deer Park Baptist Church and later held student pastorates in Hebbardsville and Owensboro, Kentucky.

Commended by Dr. N. W. Cox

The Sunday School Board is happy to announce the coming of Dr. McGlothlen to our editorial staff. Though a native of Iowa and reared in West Virginia, his theological training has been received in the South. He possesses the doctrinal convictions of Southern Baptists, and has demonstrated superior gifts as a teacher and writer. Dr. Norman W. Cox writes of Dr. McGlothlen: "He is fundamentally a teacher. He can write out his thoughts in direct and lucid form." Because of his genuine Christian consecration, attractive personality, strong and matured convictions about the Bible and our Christian message, and specialized training and gifts, we commend him to Southern Baptists with deep satisfaction and pride.

Begins New Work, In September

In 1939 Dr. McGlothlen was married to Miss Mary Catherine Sleadd of Louisville, Kentucky. She is a B.A. graduate of Georgetown College and did postgraduate study in the University of Louisville while teaching there in the city schools. Her culture and consecration are in every way complementary to the work of her husband. Dr. and Mrs. McGlothlen have one son, David Lilburn, now two and a half years old. Dr. McGlothlen will close his pastorate in Washington September 15 and will immediately begin his work in Nashville.

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B. F. Speights of North Columbia Church recently sent a nice list of new and renewal subscriptions.

Two thousand, three hundred and twenty-six patients were admitted into Southern Baptist Hospital in August, and 320 babies were born.

vinity degree from Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.; Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.; and Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; and the LL.D. degree from Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

A firm believer in the supreme importance of the pulpit in the Christian ministry, Dr. Fuller saw in his call to the presidency of Southern Seminary an unparalleled opportunity, for he has long regarded this training school for Baptist ministers as the greatest human asset Southern Baptists have. To him, the Seminary holds a large share in the future of Southern Baptists. It represents a great cause, a great crusade, and to it Ellis Adams Fuller is determined to give his life.

Mississippi Baptists—Your Secretary Says: "Love Never Fails," 1 Cor. 13:8

"We preach Christ Crucified." I Corinthians 1:23.

"Lead me to some soul today, O teach me, Lord, just what to say: Friends of mine are lost in sin, and cannot find their way. Few there are who seem to care, And few there are who pray; Melt my heart and fill my life, Give me one soul today."

THROUGH THE LAST DAY OF AUGUST THE CONVENTION BOARD OFFICE HAD RECEIVED A TOTAL OF \$75,183.79 ON THE RELIEF AND REHABILITATION OFFERING. OUR GOAL IS \$179,200. THE TOTAL FROM THE SOUTH STANDS AT \$2,089,334. THE TOTAL GOAL FOR THE SOUTH IS \$3,500,000. EVERY MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH SHOULD TAKE AN OFFERING FOR THIS VERY WORTHY CAUSE.

I

PAUL AS A GENERAL CHURCH WORKER

Paul was a sinner saved by grace! He was an enemy of the church now become the greatest minister of the church of our Lord! (Acts 7:58. Acts 9: 1-43). He was an apostle! He was a steward of the manifold grace of God! He delighted in calling himself the bond servant of the Lord Jesus Christ!

Paul was never a pastor of a local church. He is the highest type of a general worker with the churches of our Lord! He is the outstanding Christian personality of the New Testament. If a general worker—called a field man, denominational worker, or what you will—cares to find his sphere and the phases of his work, let him study, next to the Lord Jesus, the ministry of Paul. If the pastors and churches desire to understand the work of the general servant of the churches, let them consider the sweep of the apostle Paul.

Paul was a soundly converted person! Every worker among the churches should be that. He was thoroughly dedicated to a task—"this one thing I do," (Philippians 3: 8-14. Philippians 1:21).

Paul preached Christ, "and straightway he preached Christ," (Acts 9:20). Paul grew, "But Paul increased in strength," (Acts 9:22). Paul was threatened, Acts 9: 23-30. God and the brethren looked after him! The help of Paul was sought to aid in a growing church situation, Acts 11:25. Monies were sent through the hands of Paul and Barnabas, Acts 11:30. Paul and others were selected by the Christians of the church for this general work among the churches, Acts 13: 1-4. They went forth—preaching the word of God, Acts 13:5; opposing error, Acts 13:6-12; teaching, Acts 14:22; strengthening churches, ordaining church officers, and rehearsing the blessings of God, Acts 14:22-28; contending for the truth of God, Acts 15; preaching and baptizing in jail and vicinity, Acts 16, from continent to continent; listening to the troubles within the churches and pleading for a strong, pure, spiritual church life—I Corinthians 1, divisions in church; chapter 5, immorality in church, etc. Paul pleads for a right marriage relationship in I Corinthians 7. He argues for a proper support of God's minister in I Corinthians 9. In the six chapters of Galatians he is calling for standing by the doctrine of salvation by grace through faith in Christ! He takes to task a little fellow, Diotrephes by name, who is a "church boss" and will not let Paul in. (III John 9).

Paul writes letters, wins the lost, helps the saved—blessed of God!

That is more than enough challenge and comfort for any of us who work among all the churches! A task less than that is too little! Talk less than that is cheap talk!

Our associations might profitably consider these matters.

II

This is written at Ridgecrest. The State Secretaries were called here by Drs. Watts and Alexander of the Relief and Annuity Board to consider a special phase of their work. We meet tomorrow, and you will probably read about that later.

The Radio Conference is one of eight conferences being held here now. We are more convinced than ever that Mississippi Baptists need a great Gospel radio program. If we cannot get it over existing stations, we must have a central station relaying to three or four smaller stations over the state. Soon no wave band space will be left, and then it will be too late. We have been in a conference with Commissioner Durr, a member of the Federal Radio Commission, Washington, D. C.; and his attitude is Christian and American. What more can we ask?

By the same process Southern Baptists need a powerful station that will short wave the Gospel around the world, using the major languages daily!

We must not wait too long! You will hear from Dr. Bowen and Dr. Franks about this matter. They have a message for you.

A second impression we have here. Several Mississippians are at Ridgecrest and others have been. We are glad for that. They will keep coming. Probably not over 3,000 have been altogether this summer. What of the other 300,000 Mississippi Baptists? Are they to be denied such blessings of a great assembly? Mississippi Baptists need a great summer assembly, June-July-August, and for ALL who will attend. We continue in too many of our programs to minister to a favored few while the multitudes are denied the larger blessings they desire.*

III

Chu Chin is a substantial carpenter. He lives in India. Chu Chin is energetic, an agitator, and a leader in his caste. The missionaries set their hearts after him for Christ. He was hard to reach. When he got a job in another village, the missionaries launched a revival there—to give the Gospel to that village—yes, but to win Chu Chin to Christ. The revival services continued as long as he worked in that village. When Chu Chin moved, the services moved. This happened four times over long periods. Chu Chin attended services and at last came forward. Said he, "Before I take the most important step of my life, I must pray."

When Chu Chin did a thing, he put into it his whole heart! He was a real Christian! He gave public testimony. Standing one evening with bare arms, one of his former castemen spat on his arm. The folks cleared out for Chu Chin had been a fighter. He looked at his tormentor, wiped the spittle from his

arm, and said simply, "Now my arm is clean; his lips and heart remain dirty."

Very few of us preachers could measure up to that Christ living. What hypocrites we are as we preach on love and then shout, "I'll knock your block off" if so and so. It is a wonder God does not spew us out of his mouth. We are more like the warring nations than like Jesus! Let Chu Chin teach us of the Christ life. (Matthew 6. Matthew 19).

One day Chu Chin met a prominent man on the street. He, as others, was supposed to "bow and scrape" before this man. Chu Chin did reverence NOW to only ONE, the Lord Jesus Christ. The man scowled at Chu Chin and asked why he did him no honor. "I am now a Christian," replied Chu Chin. The prominent man knocked him down and gave him a terrible beating with a stick.

Chu Chin later remarked that his back had not hurt since the beating. His brother-in-law had been sick with a terrible disease. None would wait on him save Chu Chin who helped him by day and night. He had to lift him frequently until a catch came in his back. The sore back bothered him much until the beating by the prominent man. Chu Chin referred to this fact in all good humor.

When more Baptists put up "the sword" and put on the real Christ life, our testimony will count for more; the liquor crowd, the gambling crowd, the Sabbath breaking crowd will no longer push us around. "One shall chase a thousand, and two shall put ten thousand to flight." May that day soon come!

IV

Talk, talk, talk—talk fills the whole earth! Words, words, words—words fill the air! Words fill columns in the papers!

Thank God some words are noble, helpful, challenging, and inspiring! On the other hand, some talk is little, cheap, sordid, and mean!

There are words on the street! Words in the shop! Words at the corner! Words from the pulpit! Words from the platform! There are vulgar words! There are holy words! Words are spoken in love! Words are spoken in hate! Words! Words!

Jesus said, "But I say unto you, That every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment. For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." (Matthew 12: 36-37.)

We heard two men cutting at one another. Each was letting the other know what he could not tell him to do! What a scene! What a spectacle! It made us think of two dogs barking at one another.

Suppose a pastor said, "No denominational man can tell me what to do." That is absolutely right! But what of it! Child's talk! Cheap talk by little men! Suppose a denominational worker should shout, "No one pastor can tell me what to do." That is absolutely right!

Neither has any right to order around the other! But what a silly sight! What cheap words! Men who are supposed to be big men grovelling in the mud! Human hogs!

We like to get away from the crowds occasionally—in the woods, away from words, words, words—and in the quiet hear God speak and talk with God! Not in audible verbal words—we are away from words—but God is there!

Words, words, words—nations frothing at the mouth hurling words at others! Hot words! War mongering words! Poisonous words! Bullying words! Threatening words!

Words will rise up in the judgment and testify for or against the pulpit and pew, the individual and nation

V

"YE SHALL BE WITNESSES UNTO ME"

The Lord Jesus finished all the work pertaining to His first advent; and before ascending, said to His disciples: "Ye shall be witnesses unto Me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." (Acts 1:8)

Every believer should feel the responsibility and value the privilege of witnessing for Christ.

Only Eternity will reveal the far-reaching effects of such confession. Your personal testimony will have more effect upon some particular person than any other Christian's witness.

In this connection we have always liked Frances Ridley Havergal's poem:

Have you not a word for Jesus? not a word to say for Him?
He is listening through the chorus of the burning seraphim!
He is listening; does He hear you speaking of the things of earth,
Only of its passing pleasure, selfish sorrow, empty mirth?
He has spoken words of blessing, pardon, peace and love to you,
Glorious hopes and gracious comfort, strong and tender, sweet and true:
Does He hear you telling others something of His love untold,
Overflowings of thanksgiving for His mercies manifold?
Have you not a word for Jesus? Will the world His praise proclaim?
Who shall speak if ye are silent? ye who know and love His name.
You, whom He hath called and chosen His own witnesses to be,
Will you tell your gracious Master, 'Lord we cannot speak for Thee'?
'Cannot!' though He suffered for you, died because He loved you so!
'Cannot!' though He was forgiven, making scarlet white as snow!
'Cannot!' though His grace abounding is your freely promised aid!
'Cannot!' though He stands beside you, though He says: 'Be not afraid!'
What shall be our word for Jesus? Master, give it day by day;
Ever as the need arises, teach Thy children what to say.

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It Is Impossible

We greatly regret our inability to visit all the associations as they meet during the next few weeks but it is a physical impossibility. We couldn't do it if we possessed an airplane because:

1. The Baptist Record must go on. We could use every minute of every day working on the Record. Too many days away attending associations would affect the content and the make-up of the Baptist Record.

2. So many of our associations meet the same week that regardless of means of transportation, some of them could not be reached. One week, 11 different associations meet. During another week there are 11 associations meeting.

We greatly enjoy the fine fellowship that we have with various pastors and people at the associations and only wish that we could make all of them. We are the loser, but circumstances just will not permit. If we fail to get to your meeting this year, please remember that we wanted to come and hope to get there next year.

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Will Mississippi Baptists Fail?

The word "failure is not popular nor is it a part of the vocabulary of Mississippi Baptists. But unless strenuous efforts are put forth during the remaining days of September, Mississippi Baptists are going to fail to reach their goal of \$179,000 for Relief and Rehabilitation.

As of September first, a total of \$75,183.79 had been received in the Convention Board office. We must raise \$103,816.21 if we are to reach our goal.

Mississippi Baptists are more prosperous than they have ever been. Probably eight out of ten are making more money than ever before. This prosperity is the result of war-time inflation. Millions of people throughout the world

have suffered and died because of the war. Now millions are hungry. Some of these were our enemies, others our allies. Several millions were innocent bystanders—children, old people, women. But hunger is no respecter of persons.

Mississippi Baptists know very little about the ravages of war. We are the best fed people in the world. Thousands today would feel fortunate to have what we waste.

A few dollars now will save several lives. And who knows but that among those saved would be some great missionary, some forceful preacher, some brilliant statesman or some great and godly mother who would bless the world by rearing some, great leader. And hungry mouths fed by Christian hands today mean hungry souls receptive to the Gospel of Jesus Christ tomorrow.

If they could part with property and loved ones, we, who have profited by the war, should not hesitate to give and give generously toward the Mississippi Baptists goal of \$179,000.

Let every pastor see that his church has a chance to give. The people will give if the opportunity is presented.

If there should be even one indifferent pastor, some interested member should see that the people have an opportunity to give.

If no opportunity is given let any one who reads this send his offering to Dr. D. A. McCall, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Convention Board, P.O. Box 530, Jackson 105, Miss.

Mississippi Baptists do have a heart. Let them prove it by their gifts.

Turn to pages eight and nine and read the facts about World Relief.

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The Adult Situation

By E. C. Williams, State Sunday School Secretary

The adult situation today is one that almost staggers the imagination. We are thinking of it especially as it pertains to Christian people in their work of helping advance Christ's kingdom on earth.

The millions of lost white people within our Southern Baptist Convention territory still present our greatest challenge. Then, there are yet millions of other races among us unsaved, thus enlarging the challenge. The birth rate has jumped 30% since 1940, and 40% of those were born in Southern Baptist Convention territory.

Now, 58.6% of the population of our country is adult. We have at least three million Southern Baptist resident church members who are not regularly attending the

churches for preaching, teaching, training, and Christian development. This multitude of adults is our greatest frozen asset. They may actually become a menace to our churches. The efficiency of our Christian army is seriously handicapped because we have so many unenlisted, unused, and untrained. No army can give its best service when such is true.

Not only is 58.6% of our population adult, but at least 95% of all the resident church members unenlisted are also adult. Therefore, the burden of responsibility is also upon all leaders to win, use and develop the adults.

How Do It?

The question naturally arises as to how we can do something about it. Possibly no one knows all the answers, but some things are just as sure as the certainty of the recurring seasons. One of the very first, if not the first, is that our churches must recognize that more floor space must be allotted to adults. At least 40% of the floor space of a church should be planned for the adults. Unless we do this, we shall surely continue to see the adult group lag far behind in our church programs. We must recognize that they are a vital part of it all and so plan for them in the new buildings we hope soon to erect.

Second, we must have ample organization for them. Too long have we done this for the younger people in our churches, but as we reached the adults the organizational needs became woefully neglected. Let us plan as amply for them as we do for others.

Third, we need to recognize that adults CAN be reached for the church. By that we mean that those already church members can be enlisted; oh, well, possibly not all of them, but many of them can. The testimony in too many cases is overwhelming on this point. They have been reached; they are being reached; and they can be reached in the future.

Fourth, we need to realize their loss, and then with that feeling of compassion that Jesus had go out after them to reclaim them for God. Yes, adults can be won to Christ, won to church membership, won to Sunday school, Training Union, etc., if we are willing to make proper provision for them in both space and organization and then set ourselves to the task of definite and regular visitation and personal contact.

Have you tried it in your church? Well, it will pay mighty big dividends now and in the years to come. Try it.

Think On These Things

By Dr. J. E. Dillard

Here are the figures: population of the United States, 140,000,000 plus; starving people in Europe, 140,000,000 plus. That is to say, for every man, woman, and child in the United States there is someone starving in Europe, and there are two more starving in Asia. Let's think of this when we eat our three meals a day.

Here is a fact: the most of us eat more than we need. More of us suffer from eating too much than not eating enough. Many of us could save enough on our meals to feed a starving child and be healthier and happier by doing so. Let's think of this when we return thanks for "our" daily bread.

Here is a way: fifteen cents a day will save some unfortunate one from starvation. Each of us can give that much, at least for a while. Here is how: cut out five cents worth of food at each meal and put the nickel aside for our World Relief fund. This would be only fifteen cents for one day, but it would amount to \$4.50 in a month and \$54 in a year. Think of this when you sit down and when you rise up.

Job says: "If I have eaten my morsel myself alone . . . let mine arm fall from my shoulder blade, and mine arm be broken from the bone" (Job 31:17,22).

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Selected Editorial

consider one of the best editorials
coming to our attention.—
Editor.

Growing A Reading Constituency

By Morris A. Roberts

Occasionally I am asked the question, "How are you going to get the people to read the Baptist Standard after the church sends it to them?" Others have said, "If they do not have interest enough in the paper to ask for it, they will not read it if the church should send it to them."

Now, that this constitutes a problem, I think all of us would agree: but I do not believe it can not be overcome in a large measure by the use of some simple methods. I believe any pastor can grow an interest in the membership of his church for the denominational paper by just giving a little thought and time to it.

Here is a plan that I found to be quite helpful in my pastorate. Take some outstanding article in the paper, and on Sunday morning during the announcements ask how many present had read this particular article? Many will have already read the article, but the very fact of your mentioning it,

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and giving it public recognition, will cause many possibly to read it again with increased interest. Ask those who have not read it to do so on their return home. Such an announcement would require only a minute or two of the pastor's time.

Another helpful plan would be to ask one of the laymen to prepare a five-minute message to be given on Wednesday evening at the mid-week service on the value of the Baptist Standard to our church and denominational life. Still another would be for the pastor to take the Baptist Standard as his subject for the midweek service, and turn through it page by page calling attention to some outstanding feature, or bit of information to be found on every page of the paper. That would be good for the pastor himself, and help to sell himself on the value of the denominational paper, and help him to better sell it to his people. A program of this kind occasionally would prove helpful in awakening our people to the value of the paper.

Then if our workers' council programs were built around the denominational paper once or twice each year, or the paper given a prominent place on our programs as the other departments of our work are would be a long step in the right direction.

If either, or all of the above suggestions were given a fair trial it would not be long before our people would be looking forward to the coming of their Baptist Standard with the same interest they look for a letter from home, or some dear friend. After all, that is exactly what the Baptist Standard is: a message to you personally from those who contribute the articles in it.

Put the Baptist Standard in your church budget and send it to every home represented in your membership, paying for it just like you pay for your Sunday School literature, then try the above suggestions and get the surprise of your life as to the results it will bring. I know of nothing that will pay as great a dividend for so little money and effort.

Anything that is as vital to our church and denominational life as our denominational paper deserves more and better attention than it is accustomed to receiving. Let's grow a reading constituency.—The Baptist Standard.

—BR—

Rev. Marcus Alexander of Tylertown was the evangelist in the recent revival at Bluff Springs Church, Pike County. The music was directed by Elton Stegall of Pelahatchie. There were eight professions of faith and one by letter.—C. O. Stegall, Pastor.



DR. J. E. WILLS

DR. J. E. WILLS RETIRES FROM ACTIVE PASTORATE

After 48 years in the ministry, Dr. J. E. Wills of Newton is retiring from the active pastorate. But he does not intend to quit preaching for he says "I leave the active pastorate to continue the ministry as and when I may have the opportunity to serve—Till this poor lisping stammering tongue lies silent in the grave."

A native of Mississippi, Dr. Wills, now 67, ordained 48 years ago. He was educated at Mississippi College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville he was appointed a missionary to China in 1908. Ill health caused him to retire five years later but after a few years he was able to again enter the pastorate and for 29 years he has served as pastor and teacher. Among his pastorates have been Louisville, Main Street at Hattiesburg and Newton. While teaching at Clarke College, Newton, Dr. Wills served several nearby churches, the latest ones being Barnett, Louin and Montrose.

Dr. Wills, being a member of the Minister's Retirement Plan of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention will receive a monthly annuity as long as he lives.

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Dr. Claud Bowen of Calvary Church, Jackson, assisted Pastor C. M. Day in the revival at Durant. The music was conducted by Rev. Ray Springs of Herrin, Illinois. There were 15 for baptism and five by letter. Two others came soon after the meeting. The work has been going splendidly since Brother Day came. Sunday School attendance on August 11 was 214 and Training Union attendance 105. The offerings have also been good.—A. L. Stevens, reporter.

Dr. Curtis Lee Laws, editor emeritus of the Watchman-Examiner, died recently at his home in New York City. He was 78 and had been an outstanding Baptist. A graduate of Richmond College and Crozier Seminary, he held pastorates in Baltimore, Brooklyn, and then became editor of the Examiner, which later was merged with the Watchman and became the Watchman-Examiner. He served as editor for 27 years.

A B.T.U. study course was held in June at the Centreville Church of which James E. Southerland is pastor. There was an average attendance of 130 in the annual V.B.S. The Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches cooperated in the Vacation School and Youth Revival according to the custom of several years.

Chaplains Available for Pastorates

Below we list the names and addresses of several chaplains who are now available for pastorates.

James T. Mashburn, 38, Titusville, Florida.

John E. Berkstresser, St., 51, Box 779 H. Rt. 1, Riverside Drive, Mobile, Alabama.

Harry A. McKnight, 40, 3012 Kensington Ave., Kansas City, 3, Missouri.

Leonard W. Cox, 35, Coweta, Oklahoma.

Venice L. Wunneburger, 37, Box 510, Austin, Texas.

Herman Ihley, 31, 813 N. Central Ave.,ifton, Georgia.

John B. Hunter, 32, 205 Oak St., Eastan, Georgia.

Uriah H. Hunter, Jr., 39, Coushatta, Louisiana.

Hiram R. Starling, 47, 2218 Shober t., Greensboro, North Carolina.

Paul M. Tharp, 45, Box 245, Vandalia, Illinois.

Augustus B. Dorough, 50, Box 4955, Atlanta, Ga.

Luther G. Mosley, 37, 303 McCall, Nashville, Tenn.

Henry G. Spraggins, 42, 1619 Austin Ave., Brownwood, Texas.

Exum Ferrell Baker, 50, Andrews, North Carolina.

Frank B. Webb, 29, Gene Autry, Oklahoma.

Harvey C. Fundersburke, 50, 504 W. Lacy St., Palestine, Texas.

James E. Tull, 32, Burdette, Arkansas.

Archie D. Clark, 47, 1925 7th Ave., Columbus, Georgia.

Elizie E. Smedley, 40, 1823 N. Louisa, Shawnee, Okla.

Charles R. Storer, 42, 3117 Spruce Ave., Kansas City, Missouri.

Hoyle D. Haire, 46, Franklin Ave., Baptist Church, New Orleans, La.

A. H. Simmons, 34, 261 Jackson Blvd., Jackson, Tennessee.

George E. Simmons, 41, Martinsville, Va.

Bruner S. Lee, 51, 516 Shepherd Drive, Houston 7, Texas.

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PASS CHRISTIAN GOES FORWARD IN SUMMER

Many Visiting Ministers In Congregation

Rev. W. S. Allen, pastor at Pass Christian, writes that the summer rains and heat have not interfered with the church work at Pass Christian. The latter part of June a Vacation Bible School was held and this was followed by the revival the first week of July. The evangelist was Rev. Milford Vaughn of Handsboro.

Among the summer visitors were Dr. C. S. Koonce of Memphis' Bellevue Church, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Langham of Hemphill, Texas and Chaplain Carmon Sharp, recently home from service in the Pacific.

During the summer months there have been 14 professions of faith, most of them coming during the morning worship services. Several have come by letter.

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Victor T. Glass, who received his Th.M. degree in 1945 from the Southern Seminary, Louisville, has resigned as superintendent of Negro work in the Long Run Baptist Association, Louisville, to become member of the faculty of the American Baptist Theological Seminary, Negro seminary of Nashville, Tenn.

A memorial service for Dr. John R. Sampey, president emeritus of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, who died August 18, will be held by the Seminary on Thursday, September 12, at 10:30 a.m., at the Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville. Seven friends and associates of Dr. Sampey will appear on the program, discussing the different aspects of his long career. The program follows: "Scholar and Teacher—Building up the Old Testament Department," Professor William H. Davis; "A Shepherd of Souls," Professor J. B. Weatherspoon; "Lecturing Widely on Old Testament," Dr. J. T. Watts; "Selecting Lessons for Missions," Dr. Hight C. Moore; "An Evangelist," President Ellis A. Fuller; "Missionary Tours," Professor W. O. Carver; and "Administrator and President," Professor G. S. Dobbins.

Beginning with the September issue of THE TIE, monthly publication of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, the paper, which has been four pages, will be enlarged to a minimum of eight pages per issue. President Ellis A. Fuller is editor, and Publicity Director Erwin L. McDonald, managing editor. THE TIE, mailed subscription-free to all graduates and former students of the Seminary, and to hundreds of other friends and supporters of the Seminary, has a circulation of more than 6,000.

Seven for baptism and three additions by letter were the results of the revival at Mathiston when the messages were brought by Rev. W. W. Kyzar. Bill Nason of Kosciusko led the singing. The attendance was good and the interest fine until the last.—D. M. Metts, Sr., Pastor.

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Good Meeting Held

Montie Davis Was Evangelist

In the revival at Providence church in Lawrence county, there were 14 additions, 12 being on profession of faith. Rev. W. M. Tabb, pastor, led the singing. The people read 2,542 chapters of the Bible during the meeting.

At Fair River church in Lincoln county, where Rev. D. O. Horne is pastor, there were 21 additions, 12 being on profession of faith. This church was organized in 1815, and is progressive and growing. They are just completing a good two story annex for providing better study and training. They read 2,252 chapters in the Bible.

At Carmel in Lawrence county there were 25 additions, all save one by profession. The people read 5,609 chapters in the Bible. Rev. D. O. Horne is pastor of this church. He serves at Monticello, also, where they have voted to begin full time work. The materials for a pastor's new home are being placed on the grounds.

Rev. Montie A. Davis of East Moss Point church preached in all three revivals, bringing effective messages. Enormous crowds marked the services at each church.

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READINGS IN THE GOSPEL OF JOHN

is the first in a series of small inexpensive devotional booklets published by the Upper Room, Nashville, Tenn. The author is Charles M. Laymon. The articles are short, but devotional in treatment and should be helpful to any reader. Orders should be sent to the publisher. The price is ten cents per copy.

STATE MISSION SEASON OF PRAYER, SEPT. 9 TO 13



MISS MARGARET M. LACKEY

"Prayer was led by Miss Lackey"—the minutes recorded! Yes, the first mention of Miss Lackey in connection with Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union was as she led us in prayer! She has been ever concerned for this state of ours. As we read her annual reports we hear her saying "Sisters, we have done passing well this year. But oh, the untouched multitude of Baptist women and children in Mississippi today whose souls are crying silently yet know not for what they cry. May the Lord open our eyes that we may see, and our ears that we may hear, and our hands that we may not withhold." She it was who initiated the Season of Prayer for STATE missions. We quote from her report in 1917, Our financial report shows that our State work has at last found a more vital part in our hearts. We believe this is largely due to the Week of Prayer for State Missions observed for the first time this year. Many societies observed the entire week, others one full day but carrying out the full program. State Missions are growing in interest with us because we are learning the needs of our State as we have never before known them."

Miss Lackey constantly challenged Mississippi women, we find her saying "Beloved, figures—however high-sounding they may be—are mere skeletons from the Valley of Dry Bones unless there is breathed into them a spirituality that makes them living, breathing realities."—and again "In no work, perhaps, do trifles dignify themselves and become so important a factor as do the seeming trifles of this Union of ours."

Miss Lackey stood before the 1931 Woman's Missionary Union in Convention reading her last report—a woman of great faith and great vision, having nobly led for twenty years and as she stood she pointed the way to greater and nobler accomplishments. We quote the closing paragraphs of her last official report—

"Like a hand pointing into the PAST. Nearly twenty years, and yet, hitherto hath the Lord helped us! Through poverty, through wealth, through sickness, through health; at home, or abroad, on the land; on the sea; in perplexity, in joy, in trial, in triumph, in prayer, in temptation,—hitherto hath the Lord helped. But the word also points forward. For when one gets up to a certain mark and writes "hitherto"—the end is not yet. There are still distances to be

traversed. More trials, more joys; more temptations, more triumphs; more prayers, more answers; more toils, more strength; more fights, more victories. The dawning of a glad new Day, with new delights, new life and new surprises; with a consecrated New Secretary, whose life bids you to be of good courage, and help her raise in grateful confidence your Ebenezer, for:

He who hath helped thee hitherto,
Will help thee all thy journey through.

The Alpine shepherds have a beautiful custom of ending the day by singing to one another an evening farewell. The air is so crystalline that the song will carry long distances. As the dusk begins to fall they gather their flocks and lead them down the mountain paths, singing, "Hitherto hath the Lord help us. Let us praise His name!" And at last with a sweet courtesy they sing to one another a friendly farewell "Goodnight, Goodnight." The words are taken up by the



There are approximately 3,000 Choctaw Indians in Mississippi—some 2,000 of these are children—young people! The Government schools for the Indians are producing a generation that can read and write English—the removal of the handicap and barrier of language brings us face to face with increased responsibility to "witness of the truth."

The State Mission Week of Prayer offering last year helped make possible a Bible in every Indian home, a New Testament in the hands of each Indian boy and girl. This is only the beginning!

All ages seem eager to know more about the Bible and anxious to learn scriptures. They are musical and especially interested in learning how to

It was a privilege to have at our Chinese Mission in Greenville a medical doctor from China, sent here to study under our Health Department that he may carry back to his people the benefits of his study.

We were determined that he would carry, too, something far better; namely, the knowledge of the saving power of Jesus. In one of our conferences with him we found that he was from a family noted for its culture, and worship of Confucius. We read together the 3rd chapter of John and commented at length on the love of Jesus Christ for a lost world and told him that the great difference between his religion and Christianity was in the new birth and tried to show him that he must be born again.

It was interesting to note the deep and serious thinking of this fine man. Though he did not confess Christ before he left, he did carry with him as

echoes and from side to side the song goes reverberating sweetly and softly until the music dies away in the distance. So, Beloved, let us call out to one another through the unknown future, till the hour becomes vocal with many voices, encouraging the pilgrim host. Let the echoes gather till a very storm of Hallelujahs break in thundering waves around a sapphire throne. And then as the morning breaks we shall find ourselves at the



a gift from the Mission a Chinese Bible and an English Bible, promising that he would be delighted to read them.

When we told him good-bye he followed us out of the hotel and said he was very grateful for the interest we had in him and told us that a Mrs. Moberly had told him that we would see him and talk to him here.

We are indeed grateful for the opportunity of knowing this man and many others like him and trying to point them to the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world.—Mrs. D. I. Young

Many of us helped to build a public school for the Chinese but as yet we have failed to help build a church. There are more Chinese to be reached than local congregations and individuals can reach—it is a State Mission Opportunity and obligation.

margin of the sea of glass, crying with the redeemed hosts, "Blessing and honor and glory be unto Him that sitteth on the throne, and to the lamb forever and ever."

As I sat talking with Miss Lackey a few days ago I asked her if in this 88th year of her life, she had a message for us. "Beloved, I will give you one." A few days later, from her pen, came this DEDICATION.

DEDICATION

This Week of Prayer, we dedicate,
Dear Lord,
To those whom Thou hast honored
in Thy Word,
As choicest objects of Thy love and care.—
As foremost subjects of our daily prayer.—
Some are so little, Lord, and some so mild.
And some are rough and rude; and some are wild.
Some lack sweet comfort of a loving God.—
We've never taught them much of 'staff and rod.'—
But ALL belong to Thee, for special care.
And hence we bring them on this WEEK OF PRAYER.

M.M. Lackey

The offering given during this Season of Prayer, we lovingly call the MARGARET LACKEY OFFERING for State Mission, for she it was that initiated the Season of Prayer for State Missions.

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The Baldwin Church and its pastor, Rev. Earl C. Edwards, were assisted by Dr. John Newport in their revival services in August. Dr. Newport was pastor of the Clinton church until his recent resignation in order to continue his studies abroad. There were 17 additions during the revival, seven of them for baptism.



Brotherhood Department

J. H. Street, Secretary

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Layman's Revival at Center Terrace
A Layman's Revival has just been concluded in the Center Terrace Church, Canton. It was held September 1-4; but we have not yet received a final report on the results.

E. C. Williams, state Sunday School Secretary, spoke in all services. The meeting was sponsored by the Brotherhood, of which Percy Sullivan is president. Pastor C. O. Estes gave all possible cooperation.

Gayle Cooper, chairman of deacons, was general chairman of committee on arrangements. The committee on ushers was composed of T. D. Prestidge and Bob Thompson. The publicity committee chairman was Calvin Morgan. Serving with him were C. M. Renfro and Gayle Cooper. This committee prepared small cards advertising the meeting which were used in visitation and handed out in meetings. A large poster sheet was also prepared. This was used extensively. Announcements were made and advertisements were taken out in the local papers. A letter was written to every man in the church the week before the meeting was to begin.

The music committee was W. R. Coulter, chairman, Douglas Rasberry, Edwin Estes. They featured a double quartet and planned a very inspiring musical program. The visitation committee was B. N. Sibley, Truett Wilkerson and Percy Sullivan. This committee undertook to see that every man in the church not actively participating in the church work was paid a visit before or during the meeting. The transportation committee had six cars offered to bring people to the services; but they also engaged a bus that would seat over thirty people and sent it around on a planned route daily. They even had a time schedule for the bus!

The finance committee consisted of J. D. Rasberry, Bob Durham and J. D. Walters.

Mr. Williams spent the time of the meeting in the community and worked shoulder to shoulder with the men.

The men were seated in a body in all services. The series ran from Sunday morning through Wednesday night, with services held only at night after Sunday. Ladies and younger people came in large numbers to encourage the men and to share in the blessings of the services. Fuller reports will be given as soon as they are received.

New Hope (Simpson) Organizes Brotherhood

The following report comes from our very newest Brotherhood, just organized in the New Hope (Simpson County) Church.

"During our revival the brethren from the Brotherhood at Mt. Olive on several occasions came to worship with us and through their efforts and with the urge from our pastor, Rev. Otis D. Ashworth, a Brotherhood was planned for the New Hope Church which has moved forward in a most wonderful way since the coming of our pastor in February. Plans were made and an organization meeting was held on Sunday night, August 11, with the following brethren from Mt. Olive present with us to perfect our organization: R. E. Bynum, president; Paul Williamson and Roy Allbritton, group

captains; H. T. Overby, superintendent of Mt. Olive school, and B. A. Ashworth.

"These brethren under the able leadership of their president, R. E. Bynum, each brought a splendid message in behalf of Brotherhood work, its functions, activities, the help that a Brotherhood is to the pastor, the church, and the splendid opportunity that it affords for real Christian service.

"Reports of the recent Brotherhood Conference at Ridgecrest were given by brethren Allbritton and Ashworth. Both reported a wonderful time and urged that as many as possible start plans to attend next year.

"Eighteen were present at our organizational meeting and on last Sunday night our attendance reached twenty. We covet the prayers of the other Brotherhoods, and all Christian people that we will grow in His grace and that our souls will be BURDENED to serve in 'His cause'.

Officers Listed

"We elected the following brethren to lead us in our Brotherhood work: H. S. Harrington, president; Haley Roberts, membership vice-president; J. D. Harrington, program vice-president; Dennis McClenden, activities vice-president; and Zeno Harrington, secretary-treasurer.

It is our hope that we will have the best Brotherhood in Mississippi and our brethren are responding in a most wonderful way. Plans for many activities are under way and we hope to be busy in 'MOBILIZING THE MEN FOR THE MASTER'.

How grateful we are for the assistance from these good brethren from Mt. Olive, and for the support and challenge from our pastor. Again we say, pray for us that we may be found serving."

New Hope Baptist Brotherhood,
Simpson County

25 YEARS AGO

By Rev. R. A. Eddleman,
Clinton, Miss.

Brother Bryan Simmons assisted Pastor Edmond in a great meeting at Lena in Leake County where there were 24 additions, and then assisted at Rock Hill, Rankin county where eight were received.

Oktibbeha county Association meets Thursday and Friday Oct. 6th and 7th, with Morgan's Chapel six miles from Sturgis. J. D. Ray, Starkville is Moderator.

W. D. Wallace, a graduate of Mississippi College and a member of the Miss. College Battery which went overseas, has yielded to the call to preach and will enter with his wife, the Fort Worth Seminary.

Pastor Sid Williams was assisted in a fine meeting at Clear Branch by Bro. J. A. Taylor of Brookhaven. There were 6 additions to the church.

Pastor R. R. Jones resigned at West Laurel to go to the the Seminary at Fort Worth, but the church is making a strong effort to keep him with them.



Department of Church Music

LUTHER A. HARRISON, Secretary

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Our Southwide Music Conference is well attended and Mississippi has a large representation. We have a large number enrolled in music classes.

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Classes continue from 8:30 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. with time out for the morning worship and rest.

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At Ridgecrest boys and girls begin to look toward their life's work. Many of them realize for the first time that they have the ability for a church music leader. Lives are rededicated. They are coming back down in the valley of the Home Town in Mississippi. How about asking them to make a report at Prayer Meeting next Wednesday? Pastor friend, will you have a personal conference with your Ridgecrest Musician and let him or her tell you what happened to them while they were away? See that they have a place to present their message to the Training Union and Sunday School groups.

Make your plans now for our State Music Convention, October 11-12, at the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi. See that your choir director, organist, pianist, song leader, Training Union Ensemble, Sunday School Hymn Players, and Brotherhood Quartet is there. All members should attend this Convention.

The largest display of church music materials ever assembled in Mississippi will be ready for you at the Music Convention. Your visit to this part of our convention will probably change your entire church music program. There is no shortage of materials and you will find at this display the things you have wanted for years. See this display.

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Pastor W. A. Elliot of Green's Creek Church, Forrest County, was assisted in the recent revival by Rev. Chester Ware of Bogue Chitto. There were eight additions.—Mrs. Dwight C. Ep-person.

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Van Winkle, Hinds County	170	97
Daniel, Hinds County	185	71
Jackson, Northside	167	83
Jackson, Calvary	797	182
Jackson, Calvary including		
Stone St. mission	826	
Darling	36	
Batesville	167	93
Crystal Springs	480	110
Newton	226	
Louisville	379	96
Louisville, Branch Sunday		
School	27	
New Albany, First	517	215
Brookhaven, First	547	128
Wellman, Lincoln County	66	69
Houlka, Chickasaw County	74	49
O' Tucklofa, Yalobusha		
County	75	
Wallerville	90	82
West Point	333	89
Centerville	149	32
Lumberton	192	102
Pascagoula, First	427	121
Booneville	197	76
Summit	144	102

August 25, 1946

Pascagoula, Eastside	76	60
Brookhaven, First	507	32
Centerville	105	20
DeLay	57	
Slayden	62	18
County Line, Copiah County	81	27
Bethel, Pearl River County	71	47

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The First Baptist Church of Philadelphia, Mississippi has contributed \$2,624.28 to Southern Baptist Relief and Rehabilitation offering. In addition, one of its fine deacons, Monroe Williams, has given merchandise amounting to \$1,200 for foreign relief. Other gifts have gone through the W.M.U. This congregation with a thousand members on the church roll and some less than 700 resident members has contributed over \$4,000 in cash and merchandise to world relief.

Ernest H. Cox of Blue Mountain College is on the summer school faculty of the University of Florida.

Rev. Ford Parker, Clarke College Student, recently assisted Pastor Wallace Harrell in a revival meeting at Providence Church, Leake County.



WHY \$3 1-2 MILLION?

War costs. So does peace. The kingdom of God cannot wait on "normal" times. In spite of inflation, the people who render a spiritual ministry through the Baptist churches of Asia and Europe must eat, sleep, and work. They need houses, church buildings, school houses, clinics, and hospitals. Only minimum repairs and reconstruction are being undertaken now, but the estimates from China run like this:

\$25,000 to put a 100-bed hospital into usable condition.

\$3,000 to replace an X-ray machine.

\$5,000 to re-equip an operating room.

\$750 to restore the equipment for a diet kitchen.

\$500 to open an emergency clinic.

\$60 to buy a single hospital bed.

\$25,000 to restore a bombed-out church building.

\$300 to replace the portable organ or piano.

\$100 for 200 hymnals.

\$10 to buy a pew or crude bench for the church.

\$25 to buy a change of clothing for one pastor.

\$1,000 to rehabilitate an elementary school.

\$2,000 to re-roof the homes of a mission compound.

\$200 to keep one college student in school a year.

\$50 to replace equipment of kindergarten.

TEN WEEKS

THE NINETY-DAY CAMPAIGN FOR \$3,500,000.00AL which the Southern Baptist Convention launched at Miami ends September 30. At the halfway mark, August 15, the state mission secretaries reported to the Executive Committee relief offerings totaling \$2,086,433. The remainder of the three-and-one-half million dollars must be raised during the next three weeks.

"OF ALL THE GOALS SOUTHERN BAPTISTS have set and failed to reach, I would be most ashamed should we fail to reach this one," said Dr. Duke K. McCall to the Baptist Brotherhood at Ridgecrest August 6.

"TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO I GAVE A QUARTER for famine victims in India, and it has haunted me ever since," declared Miss Kathleen Mallory August 9 before the Woman's Missionary Union Conference at Ridgecrest. "I determined then that the next time I had opportunity to help feed hungry people I would do it. I have made it a personal privilege to sacrifice every week this summer. We women MUST meet our quota of \$1,200,000 of this \$3,500,000."

CONDITIONS AMONG THE BAPTISTS OF COAST

You Can't Afford Not to Give "Th

DOWN and THREE to GO

\$3,500,000.00 China reported from Shanghai July 25 are typical of Baptists in Japan, the Balkan states of Europe, Italy, and other hungry areas. Dr. M. Theron Rankin wrote: "When we ask them questions, they tell us about the acute needs of other preachers and teachers. We hear not a word of their own needs. Yet the marks of suffering are all too plain. These Christians are entitled to Chinese Government aid, but they are unwilling to apply for it, lest they deprive those who are hungrier and poorer than themselves. There is no more urgent need in China than this. These Baptist workers are OUR responsibility."

"FAMINE OVER?" THE DYING ARE DEAD; THE living are alive -- to face the winter without enough food, clothes, or fuel

THE "DEFICIENCY" DISEASES, ESPECIALLY tuberculosis, plague the very young and the very old. Prolonged hunger is slow death.

WILL SOME FELLOW BELIEVER HAVE YOU TO thank if he lives till 1947?

"That They May Have Life" This Year

HOW TO GIVE NOW

1. Freely ye have received; freely give. September is the last month of the campaign to raise \$3,500,000. If you want to give through your church for relief and rehabilitation in Asia and Europe, give now.

2. Give more than you can afford. How about the second tenth of your income for last month? Or an item in the column on the opposite page captioned "Why 3 1-2 Million?" which lists the prices of certain relief needs? You won't be sorry.

3. Put your gift in an envelope (a plain one will do if marked "For Relief") and seal it, then drop it in the offering plate of any Baptist church next Sunday. Or mail your check designated for relief to your church office.



4. Read **HELP! CRISIS IN ASIA AND EUROPE**. (15 cents from your Baptist Book Store), the Column "ONE HUNGRY WORLD" in July and August issues of this paper, and current issues of **THE COMMISSION**. Tell your family and friends and church what you learn about how Baptists minister to their people in Asia and Europe.



5. Give your family a chance to share their daily food with fellow Christians in Asia and Europe. Put a milk bottle on the dining table for coins to furnish milk for hungry children, and take the money to church each Sunday this month.

6. Permit your class, your Union, your circle, or your church to take part in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to sacrifice for God's people in the world. They will be stronger Christians if they are led to share the world's suffering and to give liberally for relieving it. Do something big in His name in September.

Write your state mission office for offering envelopes, leaflets to fit inside your church bulletin one Sunday, and posters for your bulletin boards.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

Auber J. Wilds, State Secretary . . . Box 530, Jackson 105, Mississippi
Associates: Joe Abrams, Louise Hill, Clarice Conner, Alene Johnson

YOUR 1947 OFFICERS

The regular annual associational meetings begin next week. At these meetings the Associational Training Union officers are to be elected. The majority of our associations until now have just elected the Associational Director, but we are requesting the election of the full corps of officers in each association. Moderators, clerks, directors, and other interested workers help us get this done this year. Officers elected in September or October will have time to study their duties and plan for their work for the coming year.

A CALENDAR SUGGESTS PROGRESS

The church that has a "program" as indicated by a calendar of activities is a progressive church. We can look down a twelve month stretch and set up a program for the year. Of course there will be things to add along through the year, and some deductions to be made, perhaps, but to do its maximum job a church must have a twelve months goal set up. This is also true of any organization of the church. The Training Union will want to set up its calendar for the year. NOW is the time to think it through, the pastor and director would do this, then the executive committee would plan it in general, and then month by month in the officers council the details will be planned. Just as we need to know "what month this is" we need to know "what our project for the month is." It has been proved that a training union will continue without a well planned program, but HOW?

SUGGESTED MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

We offer here a monthly suggestion for your 1947 calendar of activities. Add to these the regular routine by the committees and we believe you will be an "approved" union for the year.

January—Daily Bible Readers Campaign. Enlist every member to secure two church members (not in Tr. Union) to agree to read daily for 1947.

This is a part of our Southwide program for 1947.

February—George Washington Party for entire Training Union membership.

Have well planned program with catchy invitations and complete decorations.

March—Annual Spring Study Course. Use study course books on the Bible.

April—Observe Youth Week.
May—Emphasize Christian Home Week.

June—Plan to have bus load attend District Training Union Convention.

July—Plan to be represented at the Ridgecrest Assembly (Write early in the year for reservations.)

August—July and August are the two months best adapted to extension work.

Your Union should plan to organize unions in several churches and teach study courses to as many as possible.

September—Enlargement Campaign. Study Manuals in all departments,

Put on intensive visitation program, enlarge your enrollment, and if possible add a new union or two. September is also Promotion Day month.

October—Begin a Better Program Campaign. This will last for the full quarter, or part thereof for best results. On First Sunday have a well planned installation service for all officers. This could take evening preaching service hour with great profit.

November—Banquet. A REAL banquet, not just a supper. The girls can wear their evening dresses if desired. Make it a grand occasion. It can fit in with Thanksgiving.

December—Christmas Carols sung to shut-ins. Send delegation to State Training Union Convention Dec. 27. Watch night service. These are a few extra's that most any union could observe. Add to it as you will, but include all these in your 1947 calendar.

WE LOST OUR STATE TRAINING UNION PRESIDENT

No one feels the loss of our good friend and efficient leader, Brother James L. Sullivan, more than does your State Training Union Secretary. Bro. Sullivan has always been an ardent supporter of Training Union work. We have known him since his college days or before, and then, as now he has had a passion for the training of every church member. Last year he was elected to the presidency of our State Training Union Convention, and we rejoiced in that. He has always responded to every call we have made upon him, and in every instance has rendered maximum service. Tennessee has him now. He has accepted the call to Belmont Heights Church in Nashville, a great church, one of the best in the Southern Baptist Convention. He left a great church, Brookhaven. Our best wishes go with him and his family.

Are you making the most of the literature? Our September Theme is "Christ Above All in our Church Life." The September issues of the magazine is a masterpiece. If you will read it through you will agree it is a wonderful instrument with which to work in Training Union. Let us say—if you read it through and do not find at least TEN new, usable ideas for your union, you did not read it looking for help. It is EXTRA CURRICULA.

—BR—

MISSISSIPPI CALENDAR OF PRAYER
September 9—Mrs. H. L. Dodd, Chairman W.M.U. District 5.

September 10—J. E. Buchanan, Trustee, Baptist Memorial Hospital.

September 11—Rev. F. K. Horton, Blue Mountain College Trustee.

September 12—Rev. W. A. Hogan, Member Board of Ministerial Education.

September 13—Mrs. I. E. Rouse, W.M.U. Chairman, District 7.

September 14—Dr. W. A. Bell, Trustee, Baptist Orphanage.

September 15—Varda Smith, Union County Convention Board Member.

—BR—

Rev. O. O. Davis, pastor Improve Church, Marion County, has resigned his work and is going back to his former pastorate at Texarkana, Arkansas.



Pictured here are Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Runyan, newly appointed missionaries to Nigeria, West Africa, and their little daughter Carolyn. They are discussing the nice shower of canned foods, linens, toiletries and sundry articles just given them.

The shower was sponsored by the Womans Missfionary Unions of the George County Association and was given them just a few days before they left Mississippi to go to South Carolina their native state where they are waiting for passage to Nigeria.

At the time they received their appointments, the Runyans were living in the pastor's home of the Barton Baptist Church where Mr. Runyan had served as pastor for about three years.

These fine people will be missed very much by all the people of George County as they were active in all associational work and made regular appearances on the streets of Lucedale each Saturday for Street Services.

Catholic Women Condemn Immodest Dress

NEWARK, N. J. —(RNS)— Resolutions calling on its members to combat immodesty in dress and improper motion pictures were adopted by the National Catholic Women's Union at its annual convention here.

Stating that in recent years fashions have become bolder and more risqué, the resolution on dress urged Catholic women to demonstrate that "a decently clad woman is really fashionable."

The resolution concerning motion pictures condemned novels and movies which "conduct a campaign of degeneration of womanhood," and stage and radio programs which "make a joke of the sanctity of matrimony."

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CHURCH GROUP WINS FIGHT FOR POLICE FORCE

HARLAN, Ky. —(RNS)—The church-sponsored Harlan County Citizens League, determined to stamp out lawlessness in Harlan County, has won its fight to establish a County police force.

The Harlan Fiscal Court appropriated \$4,000 for salaries for such a force, at the league's request, despite the fact that County Attorney Bert O. Howard had told the court it could not legally use funds for such a purpose.

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There were five additions during the revival at Liberty. Dr. C. F. Treadway of Cleveland was the evangelist and the music was led by Kenneth Simmons of Asyka. Mrs. G. C. Harrison served as pianist and Mrs. Jack Causey as organist.—Alma Causey, reporter.

BLACK MARKET LAW FAILS

"An Act to Discourage Black Markets," is the heading of the Black Market Law.

THE RECORD:

1811 Federal Stamps (License) sold in Mississippi during the year ending June 30th, 1946—1771 Retail and 40 Wholesale.

Records of State Tax Collector, Carl N. Craig, show collection of Black Market Tax from 655 individuals and firms, from January 1 to August 1 of present year, and some collections were from beer sold in dry counties.

The volume of liquor sold is increasing as shown by larger tax collections.

A Big Bootlegger Paid, 1944 '9 months), \$3,263.08, in 1945 \$14,082.23, in '46, (Jan. 1 to July 1), \$20,350.00.

A Medium Bootlegger paid, May, '44, \$337.98; May, '45, \$504.82; May, '46, \$708.30, (June '46, \$1,052.32).

A Small Bootlegger paid, May '44, \$151.08, May '45 \$258.67, May '46 \$458.52.

Conditions are growing WORSE under the Black Market Law!

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

Let every Association appoint a committee of three or five to confer with pastors of all denominations, and get a committee from each church to organize a county-wide group to secure better law enforcement.

Require every candidate for the legislature in 1947 to declare his position in regard to Black Market Law.

Call on your League for information and assistance.

Mississippi Anti-Saloon League

Jackson, Mississippi

J. L. NEILL, President

N. S. JACKSON, Supt.

Sunday School Department

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary
MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary

W. R. ROBERTS, Associate
MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary

Our Clinic Faculty

In last week's issue of the Baptist Record we gave the complete faculty for our Statewide Better Bible Teaching Clinic to be held in Calvary Baptist church, Jackson, the week of September 16-20.

We are sorry that the printer omitted the name of Mr. W. R. Roberts, associate in the State Sunday School Department, and who will have direction of all the intermediate conferences during the clinic.

New Schools Continued

Hardly a week passes that we do not get information of a new Sunday school organized somewhere in the state. Some of these are in churches and some are mission schools; but all of them are places that will provide regular Bible study for the people of that community.

Rev. R. B. Patterson, associational missionary in Calhoun and Pontotoc associations, has recently organized a new school in each of those associations, the one in Calhoun association being in Pilgrim's Rest church.

Rev. Ray Megginson, associational missionary of Riverside association, has also recently organized a mission Sunday school at Clear Creek, one of the several mission points where he serves.

We appreciate the good work by any one who organizes a new school. The Sunday School Board will furnish free for the first quarter the literature for any new school.

The Bible puts great emphasis on the importance of teaching. We should do the same by helping to make provision for such in our Sunday schools.

Pull Up That Enrolment

Unless the Sunday school enrolment increases there will not be much, if any, increase in attendance. Therefore, pull up that enrolment. The enrolment of a school is a much more important item than many people think.

It is the basis of all we do. It is the part that determines in a big way the plans and policies of the school. Of course, we are not even suggesting that the organization should be planned on the basis of the enrolment only, but we are saying that the bigger the enrolment the larger will be the attendance, and that is what we want.

Last year we had a gain of 14 schools in the state over the year before and an enrolment gain of 5050. Some associations lost and others gained. All should gain. With the great number of people back with us now from the military service, and with the change of thinking from that part of it, we should get down seriously to the business of reaching more people for Bible study in our schools week after week.

Regular visitation and definite contact of the absentees and prospects will go far toward pulling up the enrolment of the school, and with that carefully looked after, will mean an increased attendance.

Yes, let us pull up that enrolment!

Folks or Figures?

Is it really folks or figures that we want in our Sunday schools?

Recently, while in conversation with a general superintendent, he stated they had the plan of having one come three Sundays in succession before being enrolled, and then if he missed three successive Sundays he was dropped from the roll. He asked me what I thought of the idea. I asked him why they did that. He stated that it helped their grade. Of course, I knew that would be the answer, for it always is.

Then, I asked him this question, and I ask it of all others who follow that plan: "Is that not putting figures before folks?" He replied that it was. And it is. What it is that we really want in our schools, people or percentages? Folks or figures? Honestly, now, which is it?

Well, that certainly should not be a hard question for Sunday school people to answer. We, too, are greatly interested in good grades, but let us never become so absorbed in grades that we make it a hindrance to the great work of reaching people for Bible study.

If one is enrolled, he is there until some good reason for removing the name, and not merely because he missed three Sundays. Also, if one wants to be enrolled the first Sunday he attends, enroll him then and there. That's the way to do business in building a great Sunday school, and then strive to maintain regular attendance through visitation, contacts, etc.

And so, we close this as it began: Is it folks or figures we want? Is it people or percentages? Remember, the record is made for man and not man for the record.

No Minors Wanted

Frequently the sign is seen across some door, "No Minors Wanted."

Immediately that raises a question in the minds of honest, straight-forward, right-living people.

Why no minors wanted? We certainly want them in the churches; in the Sunday schools; in the Training Unions; in the R. A.'s and G. A.'s, etc.

In fact, they are one of our great sources of strength and opportunity. The reason for them not being wanted anywhere is because the things that are carried on in such places are not fit for them to take part in. That is the reason for such signs being displayed over certain doors.

Again, if minors are not wanted, certainly men are not needed. Oh, they may be needed in order to carry on such a business, but they are not needed for their own good in the best things of life. Right thinking adults who want to do right severely shun any such place that is not open also to the minors. We believe in the places where it is good for all to go, regardless of age.

If the minors are not wanted, the men (and the women) had better avoid.

—BR—

Rev. James B. Ray of Corinth did the preaching and Albert Rhodes of Iuka led the singing in the revival at New Liberty, Tishoming County. There were 14 professions of faith. The pastor is C. C. Perry of Glens. —Reporter.

Dr. C. L. Niceley recently closed a revival at Braggadocio, Missouri, with 35 for baptism and several by letter.

Dr. McCall Will Address Northwest Pastors' Conference

The featured speaker for the Northwest Baptist Pastors' Conference which meets at Sardis on Sept. 10 is Dr. D. A. McCall who will tell about his recent South American Mission tour. He is scheduled to speak at eleven a.m. The public is invited. Reports by pastors and miscellaneous business will occupy the attention of the conference from 9:45 until 10:55. In the afternoon Rev. J. M. Metts,

Although Rev. Wallace Harrell has resigned as Providence Church, Leake County and is now Pastor of Unity Church, Pascagoula he did not forget the Baptist Record. During their recent meeting he secured nine subscriptions for which the Baptist Record is grateful.

Pastor Don Morton writes that the people at Catchings enjoy the Record very much and often refer to it in their conversations.

Rev. R. O. Bankston and Rev. H. H. Aultman will discuss the book of Revelations.

Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee Report

Because of its importance and relation to our Mississippi Baptist life, we are reproducing the suggestion included in the report of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee to that convention at Miami.

The suggestions of the Executive Committee were printed as requested and then adopted. They are:

1. That the high spiritual objectives of the 1945-46 program be continued with special emphasis upon private and corporate prayer for the peace of the world, for divine guidance for our own nation, and for the success of our agencies, missionaries, and Christian workers in all lands.

2. That all our agencies and people be urged to join in the promotion of Christian stewardship of time, talent, and treasure, and that special effort be made to enroll a million Southern Baptist tithers for Christ.

3. (1) We recommend that for 1947 the designated and undesignated southwide Co-operative Program goal be ten million dollars, including both current operating expenses and capital needs.

(2) That in keeping with the agreement between the Executive Committee and all southwide agencies that the total operating budget of the Southern Baptist Convention for 1947 be five million dollars.

(3) That the following percentages apply to the distribution of the first five million dollars for operational needs.

1947 Percentages

Foreign Missions	46%
Home Missions	18%
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary	5%
Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary	5%
Baptist Bible Institute	5%
W.M.U. Training School	1%
American Baptist Theological Seminary	2%
Relief and Annuity Board*	15%
Radio Committee	1 9-10%
Southern Baptist Hospital	1-10%
Baptist Brotherhood	1%

*Note: 8 1-3% is for the servicing of its old annuity contracts.

(4) That the distributable Co-operative Program receipts above five million dollars shall be allocated according to the mutual agreement between the southwide agencies based on the 1945 survey and set forth in the March, 1946, meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention to wit:

(1) Home Mission Board	\$500,000
(2) Southern Seminary	967,000
(3) Southwestern Seminary	829,000
(4) Baptist Bible Institute	829,000
(5) American Theological Seminary	75,000
(6) Relief and Annuity Board	250,000
(7) Radio Committee	50,000
(8) Foreign Mission Board	3,500,000

(To be raised in the 1946 Special Emergency Campaign).

(5.) We recommend that designated funds for capital needs for any agency or institution be applied on its goal but when the goal of said agency is met it will not participate further in distributable capital funds until the goals of the other agencies are met, however it shall continue to receive any designated funds.

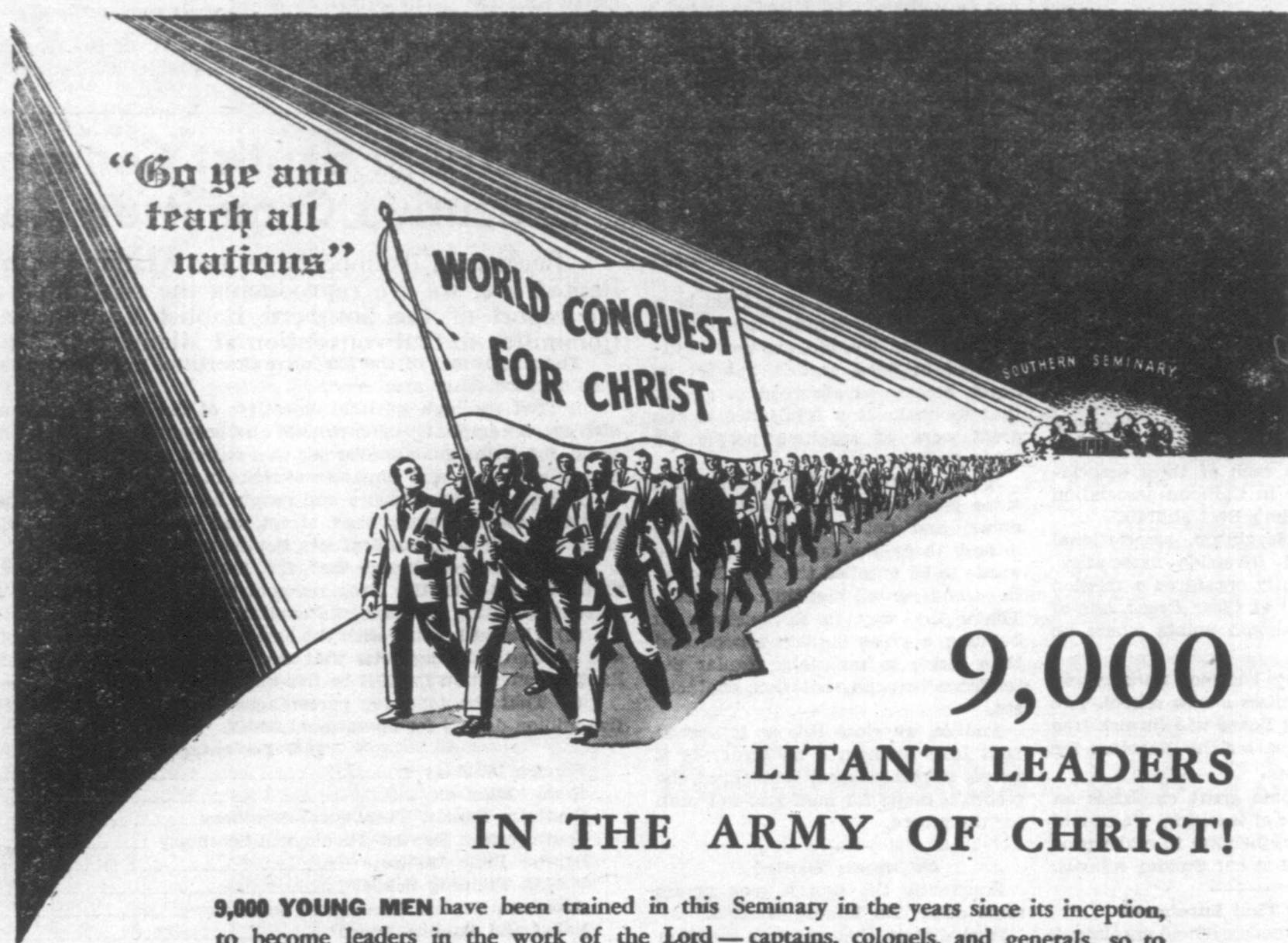
4. In the light of present world needs which challenge Southern Baptists to share of our abundance with the victims of war we recommend:

(1) That May and June of 1946 be used as a period of preparation for the promotion of a special campaign with a minimum goal of three and one-half million dollars for world relief and rehabilitation, the same to be administered by the Foreign Mission Board, following this preparation a cash offering be taken beginning in the month of July and continuing until completion but not beyond September 30, 1946.

(2) That the expenses of this campaign be paid out of receipts with an advance from the Foreign Mission Board to cover the costs of promotion.

(3) That the plan of promoting the Co-operative Program and the special campaign be in harmony with the accepted methods in each of the co-operating states.

(4) That all promotional literature and publicity be uniform and that it be prepared by the Executive Committee in co-operation with the state secretaries, editors of state papers, and the executives of southwide agencies.



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10 MILLION MEN America prepared at the cost of billions for destruction in World War II. Necessity demands that we make disciples of all nations. God has given us another chance. If we fail Him again bigger, costlier, and deadlier wars will follow.

THE GOSPEL SAVES BUT GUNS DESTROY!

SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

ELLIS A. FULLER, President

LEXINGTON ROAD, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

SPARKS & SPLINTERS

Rev W. L. Day Pastor, First Baptist Church, Louisville, Mississippi will make the opening address at the beginning of the 74th annual session of Blue Mountain College 10:30 a.m. Thursday, September 12.

Correction: We regret the error in

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BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD OF THE SOUTH • Memphis 3, Tennessee

Sparks and Splinters last week in which it was stated that a new house of worship was to be built at Big Creek. The news item should have stated that the church is to be built at Enon, Panola County, where Rev. L. E. Calder is now pastor. The Rev. Calder was formerly pastor of Big Creek.

Though it may be two years before the home for the chronically ill is ready for use at Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, already 68 applications for admittance have been received, coming from 10 States, says Superintendent Louis J. Bristow.

After four years as pastor of the First Baptist Church at Pontotoc, Rev. John W. Cook, presented his resignation to the church on September 1st effective October 1st in order to become Associational Missionary in Jones County.

Dr. P. I. Lipsey of Clinton will serve as supply pastor of First Church, Brookhaven, until a pastor can be secured. Their former pastor Rev. James L. Sullivan recently accepted a pastorate in Nashville, Tenn.

The following have been recent visitors to the office of the Baptist Record: Miss Lily Riser, Jackson; Robert King, Durant; Upton Reynolds, Sunflower; Bobbie Nell Scarborough, Vivian Steen and Frances J. Renno, Florence; Webster Steen, Florence; Rev. V. C. Windham, Florence; Rev. E. L. Howell, Hazlehurst; Dr. and Mrs. Otis Jones, Perkinston; Rev. B. E. Phillips, New Hebron; T. Harvey Hedgepeth, Jackson; Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hawkins, Williamsburg Church; Rev. S. E. Sumrall, Bay Springs; Rev. Clarence H. Watson, Louisville, Kentucky; Prof. E. M. Wallace, Yazoo City.

Pastor Guy A. Little of Springfield Church, Simpson County, reports a good meeting with Rev. A. E. Floyd of New Sight Church, Lincoln County, doing the preaching. There were 12 additions, ten of them for baptism. The church made a love offering at the close of the meeting to both the visiting minister and the pastor.

Rev. J. M. Foy of Laurel was the evangelist in the revival at Pleasant Grove Church of Vosburg. The first day of the revival was also homecoming day for the church, commemorating the sixty-third anniversary of the church. The Rev. Foy was assisted by the pastor, his son-in-law, Rev. Jake Murphy of Pachuta in the meeting. There were several additions.

A newly organized church, Rocky Branch, Calhoun County, of which Rev. C. T. Schmitz is pastor had Rev. A. B. Jones of Potts Camp as guest

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men who learn of his role and are anxious to hear of his work.

The high point of his year's work—and it, too, was overlooked by the Department's publicity men—was the conference last spring between rural church leaders and representatives of the various agencies in the Department of Agriculture. This conference proved strikingly that leaders in both agriculture and religion have many common objectives.

Perhaps the most significant result of a comprehensive survey made by him of 60 farm magazines, as far as religious leaders are concerned, is the fact that such journals devote only 53-100 of one per cent of their space to "church and religious articles". The three leading farm magazines in this respect are Capper's Farmer, Farm and Ranch and The Progressive Farmer, but none of them carries enough religious material to boast about.

"Today, the rural church has a major responsibility in many aspects of community life—by providing a set of moral values, by improving the attitude toward rural life, by encouraging better treatment of the land and neighbors, and by assisting the rural individual to develop a sound personal philosophy and spiritual foundation," he pointed out.

"The church can encourage progress towards the good life, which is now possible through the application of science, the extension of education, and the integration of religion into all activities."

However, agricultural and religious leaders hardly have begun active co-operation, in his opinion, compared to the time and interest they should devote to each other's fields.

At the end of a year of "exploration" as to the possibilities of further liaison between leaders in religion and agriculture, he is convinced that the surface hardly has been scratched. He isn't too sure that the Department of Agriculture is going to keep his one-man bureau in existence.

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Rev. M. S. Varnado of Pascagoula led the Sturgis church in a revival during July. There were ten additions and good attendance: According to Pastor Harry A. Borah the results of the meeting are still taking place after the services had closed, and people are still talking about Evangelist Varnado's sermons.

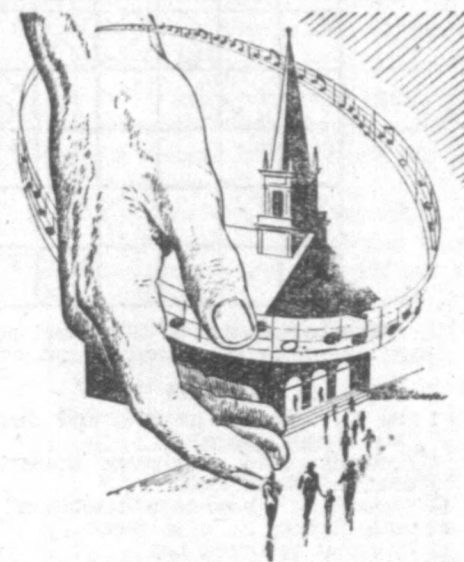
The Ellisville Church has purchased and installed a Hammond Electric Organ. It was used for the first time on July 21. The instrument will be dedicated in a special concert recital at a later date. Already the church is seeing that this instrument is making a wonderful contribution to the music of the church and to the worship services.—George A. Nichols, pastor.

Pastor H. W. Freeman of Concord Church, Choctaw County, reports 17 additions, 13 of them for baptism during the revival in August. The guest preacher was Rev. T. R. Coulter of Taylorsville. The attendance upon the meeting was good and at the close of the revival the church gave a shower for the pastor and his wife.

evangelist during the revival the second week in August. The church is two years old. There were 25 additions during the revival. The organizational meeting was in a grove. There are now 82 members of the church.—L. E. Roane.

Due to the overload of work pastoring two full time churches, I have resigned the Montgomery Baptist Church to devote full time to Johnston Station Baptist Church Johnston Station, Mississippi. It was rather hard to decide between the two so I took the field that I felt needed me the most.—B. E. Craft

Sunday School Secretary E. C. Williams conducted the study course at Centerville Church and the following week pastor James Southerland was assisted in the revival by Rev. W. S. Rule of Oak Ridge, Tennessee. There were five conversions and four additions by letter.



"Go out into the highways
and hedges, and compel
them to come in, that my
house may be filled."

—LUKE 14:23

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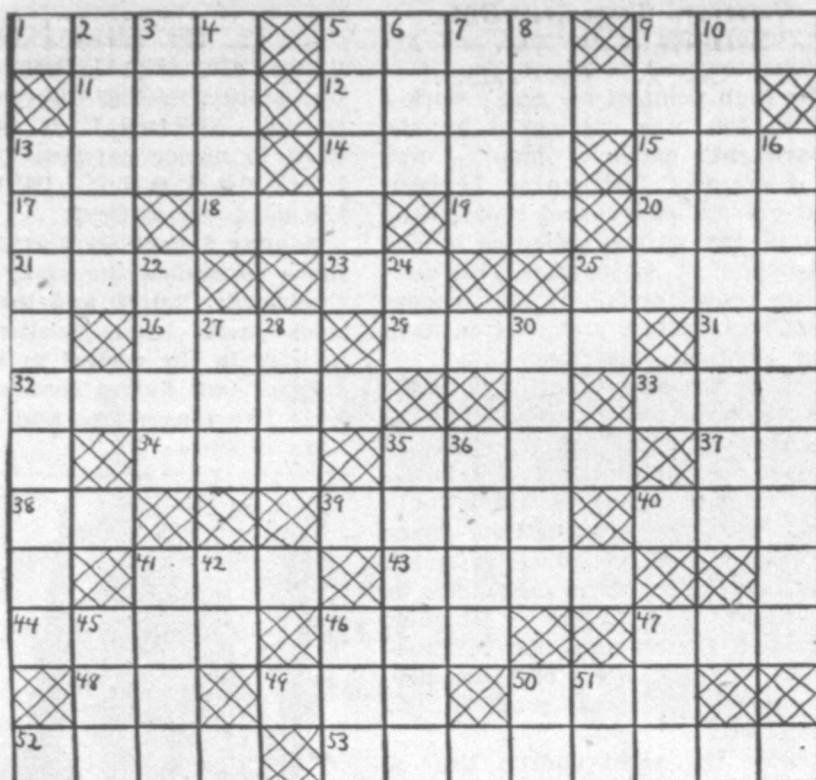


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ACROSS

- 1 "he . . . on the ground, and made clay of the spittle"
5 Romantic tales of ancient times
9 Old Testament books
11 "how is . . . become a desolation"
12 "Our fathers . . . in thee"
13 City that sheltered Lot
14 New Testament prophetess
15 Army officer
17 Son of Judah
18 "he will . . . do iniquity"
19 "that rejoice . . . thy pride"
20 Three (Sw.)
21 King Hador's city Gen. 36:39.
23 "called the altar. . ."
25 14 across was of the tribe of . . .
Luke 2:36
26 "I have cut off . . . nations"
29 "The just . . . is in the midst"

- 31 Solar deity (Egypt, Rellig.)
32 Be gone
33 Name of a letter
34 "how is . . . become tributary"
35 "so he . . . off his shoe"
37 Each
38 "And . . . shall come to pass"
39 "mine enemies and my . . ."
40 Son of Bani; reversed, Roumanian coin
41 "Let . . . thine hands be slack"
43 "The great day of the Lord is . . ."
44 Hastens
46 Note
47 "Thou hast a mighty . . ."
48 "it shall be said . . . Jerusalem"
49 " . . . judges are evening wolves"
50 "Lord of hosts, the . . . of Israel"
52 Domestic slave
53 King Og's city; shot a rat (anag.)
Our Text from Zephaniah is 11, 12, 18, 19, 26, 29, 34, 35, 41, 43, 48, 49 and 50 combined.

DOWN

- 2 Skin disease
3 "hath said against Jerusalem, . . . she is broken"
4 Bird
5 "verily every man at his best . . . is altogether vanity"
6 The alder tree (Dial. Eng.)
7 Son of Naphtali Gen. 46:24
8 Small carpet used by Hindus to kneel upon at prayer time
9 "He hath put down the mighty from their . . ."
10 One to whom a letter is sent
13 "The word of the Lord which came unto . . . the son of Cush"
16 The city that 13 down reproved because of her sins
22 The octave of a feast (Eccl.)
24 550
25 The present time
27 Interjection expressing contempt
28 Compass point
30 Ancestor of Christ; share (anag.)
35 Givers
36 "The earth shall . . . to and fro like a drunkard"
41 Gaseous element in the air
42 Bone in Hosea
45 Possessive pronoun
46 "Woe unto the inhabitants of the . . . coast"
47 "he saith unto them, Why make ye this . . . and weep?"
50 Southern state
51 " . . . else he will hold to the one, and despise the other"

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MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

(Continued from Page Three)

Give us holy love and patience; grant us deep humility,
That of self we may be emptied, and our hearts be full of Thee;
Give us zeal and faith and fervour, make us winning, make us wise,
Single-hearted, strong and fearless,—Thou hast called us, we will rise!
Let the might of Thy good spirit go with every loving word;
And by hearts prepared and opened be our message always heard!
Yes, we have a word for Jesus! Living echoes we will be
Of thine own sweet words of blessing, of Thy gracious 'Come to Me.'
Jesus Master! yes, we love Thee, and to prove our love, would lay
Fruit of lips which Thou wilt open, at Thy blessed feet today.
Many an effort it may cost us, many a heart-beat, many a fear,
But Thou knowest, and wilt strengthen, and Thy help is always near.
Give us grace to follow fully, vanquishing our faithless shame,
Feebly it may be but truly, witnessing for Thy dear Name.
Yes, we have a word for Jesus! we will bravely speak for Thee,
And Thy bold and faithful soldiers, Savior, we would henceforth be:
In Thy name set up our banners, while Thine own shall wave above,
With Thy crimson Name of Mercy, and Thy golden Name of Love.
Help us lovingly to labor, looking for Thy present smile,
Looking for Thy promised blessing, through the brightening 'little while,'
Words for Thee in weakness spoken, Thou wilt here accept and own,
And confess them in Thy glory, when we see Thee on Thy throne.
"O Lord, open Thou my lips; and my mouth shall show forth Thy praise."

(Psalm 51:15)

"My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof and be glad." (Psalm 34:2)

"Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee." (Mark 5:19)

CHANGES AMONG THE CHURCHES

By Rev. Leon V. Young
Clinton, Miss.

CALLED AND ACCEPTED

W. C. Ruchti, Jr., San Gabriel, Texas.

J. Ray Dobbins, Hall Street, Owensboro, Kentucky.

A. L. Strozier, Associational Missionary, Coffee Association, Alabama.

Ray A. Truitt, La Messa, New Mexico.

W. W. Finlator, First, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

John C. Searcy, Pendleton, South Carolina.

R. D. Harris, Elaine, Arkansas from Oney, Oklahoma.

M. E. Hatchett from Chaplaincy to Goodwill, Okla.

E. D. Hawkins, Beaver, Oklahoma from Russell.

Theodore H. Holt, Victory Church, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Roy Autry, Kingfisher, Oklahoma.

Frank Dutton, First, Alpine, Texas.

Wilmot E. Wyatt, Follett, Texas from Talihiva, Oklahoma.

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Robert Freeman, Gowen, Oklahoma.

W. R. Petty, First, Centhoma, Oklahoma from Vamess.

Morris Roe, from Chaplaincy to Elgin, Oklahoma.

A. W. Coats, from Chaplaincy to Salem and Goshen in Virginia.

W. R. Pettigrew, Walnut Street, Louisville, Ky., from Charleston, S. C.

A. C. Parrott, entering field of Evangelism from First, Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Mark A. Scarborough, Evangelist from First, Mayo, Florida.

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A large collection of rare Baptist magazines, papers, minutes, catalogs, and church manuals was donated recently to the Kentucky Baptist Historical Society by Lyman Parks Hailey, Mississippian, of 54 Eastover Court, Louisville, Ky., Dr. Leo T. Crismon, president of the society, has announced. The publications are on file in the library of Southern Seminary. numbers on the waiting lists for places to live.

Reports Russian Baptists Have Bibles

New York —(RNS)— Dr. Louie D. Newton, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, has reported to the American Bible Society here that the Bible is not only being read by Russian Baptists but copies are found in church pews as well.

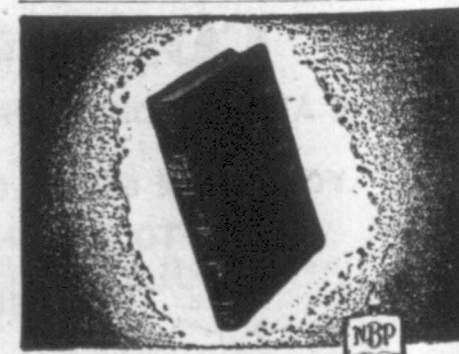
Dr. Newton recently returned from a visit to Russia as one of seven delegates representing the American Society for Russian Relief. He preached in Baptist churches in Moscow, Leningrad, Minsk and other cities during his tour.

L. I. Zhidkov, president of the All-Union Council of Evangelicals and Baptists, and Mikhail A. Orlov, pastor of the Moscow Baptist church, sent thanks through Dr. Newton to the American Bible Society for New Testaments furnished to Russian prisoners of war.

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"What Do Ye More Than Others in Bible Study and Prayer" will be the subject of the talk by Ralph B. Winders, State BSU Secretary of Virginia,



RALPH B. WINDERS

State BSU Convention in October. at the Saturday morning session of the Ralph, formerly a student at the University of Mississippi, is to participate also in the two panel forums to be conducted that same day, Saturday, October 19.

Students Do Well In Meeting At New Albany
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glowing reports of the work of college students in Youth Revivals this summer. May I quote from the letter of Brother J. R. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, New Albany: "They were fine christian, congenial, and cooperative young people. . . Our young people occupied every office in our church for eight days. . . For Sunday School the goal was 600. The attendance was 613. For Training Union the goal was 300 and the attendance was 319. . . We had nine professions of Faith and an innumerable number of public testimonies from our young people stating their renewed consecration to Christ and His church. Some of our older people said that this was one of the best meetings we had ever had in our church. We are indeed indebted to Glenn Crawford, student of Mississippi College who did the preaching; Gordon Sather, who directed the singing; Martha Hamilton, of MSCW, who had charge of the conferences, and Elizabeth Ann Batson, also of MSCW, who had charge of the Fellowship. It is heartening indeed to see such fine christian Young People and the future is not altogether dark when we know that our churches and communities will be in the fine capable hands of such young people as these."

Sunflower Has Secretary

Dr. O. P. Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Moorhead, has informed me that a Student Secretary for Sunflower Junior College has been secured to follow Sue Williams who has been working with the BSU this summer. The new secretary is Miss Carla Albritton of Monroe, La. All of us BSU'ers will be happy over this news. Miss Albritton makes eleven permanent BSU Secretaries we have for the opening of the fall sessions. We hope to be able to tell more about her later.

Thirty-Five Attend Allison's Wells Retreat

Counting the guests of those who were invited to the meeting, there were thirty-five at the Allison's Wells Retreat. This meeting could well be called the first Statewide Pre-School Retreat ever to be held in Mississippi, or am I wrong? Correct me if I am. We agreed to make it an annual affair, if possible, so you State Council Members, Local Student Secretaries, and Local Council Presidents reserve about the third weekend of August next year on your calendars for this meeting.

We had a great time at this Retreat. We discussed our coming Fall Convention, our Statewide and Local plans for the year, and had wonderful fellowship together. The minutes of the meeting will be published later.

Those attending were: Daunie Jean Smith, Office Secretary for the State BSU Department; Jimmy Minnis, Millsaps BSU President; Riley Munday, Delta State BSU Secretary; Eddie Watson, Draughtons Business College (Jackson) Devotional Chairman; Sam Cochran, State Enlistment Chairman and Mississippi College BSU President; Mrs. Sam Cochran; Mary Tom Berry, BSU Secretary for Jones Junior College; Juanice Robertson, Jones Junior BSU President; Orba Lee Malone, Mississippi College BSU Secretary; Mrs. Malone; Henry Carter, State Devotional Chairman from Mississippi College; Frank Moak, State BSU President and President of the University of Mississippi BSU; C. S. Moulder, BSU

Christian Responsibility In Inflationary Times

By Rev. Ed Arendall
Atmore, Alabama

Staring us in the face today is inflation. As much as men and women in the past have been concerned with costs and salaries, production and employment and purchases; the past is but a pigmy compared with the giant to come. The time the average man spends in solving such problems as food and clothes, rent and trade will be greatly increased in the months that lie ahead. It is vitally important then, that we make adequate preparation for the future. Souls are going to be economically trampled in the dust if the spirit of Christ does not soon prevail.

As the necessity of spending more time and thought on material things comes, there is an immediate danger that morally and spiritually we shall degenerate. A fight for survival does not enhance, but endangers Christianity. Inflationary times are hard times for religious causes. This is illustrated in the Bible in II Kings, when the women turned cannibals and ate their own children in the times of inflation brought on by the siege of Samaria. Of course, I am not trying to say that the economic upheavals that lie ahead will turn us into a group of cannibals. I do believe, however, that unless we forearm ourselves against what is coming, there is great danger that we shall be cannibalistic in outlook, and that is just as bad in the sight of God. We are headed for a period of personal moral laxity which will reflect itself in all our religious life. This is a very real and personal problem, and one which Jesus himself recognized and taught us about.

The problem has two sides for church members. We have many members of our churches who are merchants. The opportunity to lay up tremendous treasures at the expense of his fellow man is coming, or has come to every one of these business men. Business men in general are going to be building bigger barns, but not bigger souls. They are going to try to feed their souls on fat bank accounts. Walking through the endless waste of eternal agony will be thousands of merchants with silver dollars where their souls should be, and each dollar will bear the date "1946" and the words "In God we didn't trust". Every business man

Secretary for Mississippi Southern; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cothen, Hattiesburg; W. A. Hogan, State BSU Pastor-Adviser, Decatur; Marian Leavell, BSU Secretary for Ole Miss; Mrs. L. P. Leavell; Corinne Griffin, BSU President at Blue Mountain; Eleanor Langston, Starkville; Virginia Melvin, Secretary for the State BSU Council and for the Ole Miss Council; Leonard Melvin, Ole Miss; Betty Thompson, President of MSCW BSU; Jean Allen, MSCW; Elaine Lee, President of Hinds Junior College BSU; Joyce Herring, Hinds Junior College; Louie Farmer, BSU Secretary for Clarke Memorial College, Mrs. Farmer and their daughter; Mrs. Harry Walker, State BSU Extension Chairman and President of the Delta State ESU; Harry Walker; Eric Norman, State Magazine Representative and member of State College BSU Council; Anita Headrick, representing Miss Helen Bolt, BSU Secretary for Blue Mountain, and Eva Lois and I.

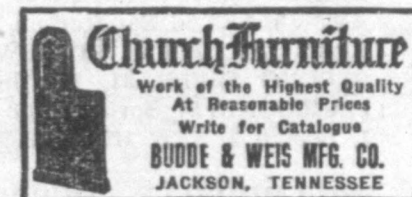


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should remind himself that Jesus said our treasures should be laid up in His bank where moths, rust, and thieves are powerless to disturb them. When we deposit in His bank, we always have a receipt. It is in the sixth chapter of Matthew!

Unfortunately, this problem does not stop with the business men. It touches every life. We are worrying so much about rising costs of living; we are about to lose sight entirely of the higher, better things in life.

We don't want to see our souls shrivel and die before the fire of economical upheavals—and we don't have to. We can lift our eyes above the price tags and see Jesus Christ. His precepts and example followed will bring us out of our present dilemma.



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GOING PLACES

BY A. L. GOODRICH

Our Text: I Timothy 4:13a and 15b; "Till I come, give attendance to reading—give thyself WHOLLY to them, that thy profiting may appear to ALL." Our Motto: "Ask the people, they'll subscribe."

ASHWORTH MAKES GOOD

A few months ago when Rev. Odis D. Ashworth was called as pastor of New Hope Church, Simpson County, we wrote and reminded him that having had the EVERY FAMILY Plan in other churches of which he had been pastor, we felt he would want to have it at New Hope. He promised full cooperation.

A few days ago he made that promise good for he walked in the Baptist Record office with a list of 38 names and promised more.

All other pastors throughout the state who have promised to do their best and have not sent in a list are urged to remember Ashworth.

Simpson County now has Record readers listed as follows: Athens 5, Antioch 11, BRAXTON 40, COATS 11, D'LO 71, FORK 39, Goodwater 9, HARRISVILLE 55, Jupiter 1, MAGEE 90, MENDENHALL 100, MT. ZION 88, New Zion 3, OAK GROVE 65, PALESTINE 24, Pine Grove 10, Dry Creek 7, PINOLA 49, PLEASANT HILL 40, PLEASANT VALLEY 55, Sanatorium 2, SHIVERS 34, SILOAM 18, STONEWALL 31, STRONG RIVER 31, Weathersby 6, MACEDONIA 57, Spring Hill 8, Chivers 1, Beulah 3, NEW HOPE 38.

TOULMINVILLE CHURCH, MOBILE

How he did it we will never know, but the pastor, Dr. Charles L. McKay, Mississippian, out-talked us and thus we found ourselves in Mobile at Toulminville Church, while he led a revival in Louisiana.

Toulminville Church occupies a strategic position in suburban Mobile. The city is rapidly growing up around it.

The people are well aware of the opportunity and are planning a new church which will ultimately cost \$250,000. However, they have been unable to get permission to build.

It seems that many worldly affairs can build, but churches, intended for the betterment of humanity, get the red light.

We heard many complimentary things about the pastor, Dr. Charles L. McKay, and the people are gladly following his leadership.

The church bulletin gives the following facts concerning the first year of Dr. McKay's pastorate: 99 additions, 51 for baptism; 13 new Sunday school classes organized; contributions totalling \$31,464; bought new church lot at a cost of \$10,500; completed plans for new church plant; organized a mission; erected a building for mission; organized a brotherhood; installed a Hammond Electric Organ; built new choir loft; installed attic fans.

CENTER TERRACE, CANTON

While pastor C. O. Estes assisted in a revival at Crenshaw we had the privilege of preaching on a recent Sunday night at Center Terrace church, Canton.

Center Terrace is one of the few churches that has a better crowd at

Bryan Simmons Leads Sarah Revival

In 1940 a small group of people organized a Baptist church at Sarah, a village on the Y. and M. V. R. R. about 50 miles south of Memphis. Since that time they have bought ground and erected a neat concrete building.

Upon recommendation of Dr. D. A. McCall and invitation of the church Rev. Simmons led the revival recently. The music was conducted by T. Garner Gross, ex G. I., and three came for baptism and two by letter.

During the week Brethren J. W. Ivy, T. M. Gross and R. D. Muskelly were elected church trustees and Brethren T. M. Gross, D. L. Ellington and C. M. Holliday were ordained as deacons. The church also joined the EVERY FAMILY group of Baptist Record churches.

At present the church is pastorless, but a pulpit committee has been appointed and the church hopes to join other churches to form a church field.

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Pontotoc Church Establishes Mission

As an outgrowth of the desire of the First Church, Pontotoc, and its pastor to be of the greatest possible spiritual service to the people in the community, a mission has been established in the western section of town. A tent was rented for two weeks in July during which time evangelistic services were held at the evening hours and a vacation Bible School was conducted during the mornings of the first week. During the revival a gift of a store building and lot was received for the purpose of continuing the work. Since then services have been conducted each Sunday morning and a Sunday School is now being organized. The mission has been named West Heights Baptist Mission and it is hoped that in the process of time that it will result in the organization of a Church.

night than it does at the morning service.

The singing was good, the attendance excellent and the spirit of the people optimistic.

A fund is being accumulated for future expansion.

Madison County now has Record readers listed as follows: CAMDEN 23, CANTON FIRST 231, CENTER TERRACE 61, FARHAVEN 20, FLORA 50, LULA 20, NEW HOPE 23, GOOD HOPE 1.

LEXINGTON

While pastor L. E. Burnett was vacationing we supplied at the First church, Lexington. As always the people were kind and cordial. A good crowd was on hand for the morning service. There was no evening service.

Many people spoke in highest terms of pastor Burnett. They were very enthusiastic about his work with the young people.

Holmes county now has Record readers as follows: CENTRAL 2, CRUGER 23, DURANT 130, EBENEZER 1, EMORY 10, GOODMAN 40, HORSESHOE 18, LEXINGTON 108, PICKENS 49, PLEASANT RIDGE 34, TCHULA 43, WEST 31, MT. PLEASANT 48, HARLAND'S CREEK 1.

Sunday School Lesson

Prepared By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell

JESUS AND SINCERITY OF SPEECH

I. Law against False Speech. "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor". Ex. 20:16.

Our words are living things that speed on their way to heal or wound the heart of the person in whose behalf, or against whom they are spoken. Until the thought is spoken, it may be suppressed, but when a word is sped, it is beyond the control of the speaker. Words have more potency to help or hurt than anything else one can imagine. The insinuation, the intimation, any of the scores of forms in which a false impression may be created without a definite statement come under this head.

II. All Bible Evidence on One Side. Proverbs 26: 23-28.

This passage is a severe indictment of the lying tongue. Such a tongue disqualifies its owner for dwelling in the secret place of the Most High. The dissembler lays up for himself a deceitful heart, so that the reaction of lying is, in its most disastrous effects, upon the liar himself. Deceitful speech indulged, the lie told, the false witness borne,—the most distressing effects of these are upon the false witness himself.

III. Our Lord's Teaching on the Subject of Oaths. Matt. 5:33-37.

My Kind Of Preacher

My preacher is a good man,
But he never seems to see
The need of a good long talk-fest—
Say, from nine a. m. to three.

I'd rather have a preacher
That visits with the folks
From Monday morning 'til Saturday
night,
And tells side-splitting jokes.

I'd rather have a preacher
Of the good old-fashioned kind—
That doesn't know a work of Greek,
Nor has been to Palestine.

I'd rather have a preacher
Who's of the self-made type—
Who doesn't need to study,
And doesn't even write.

A word of any sermon,
But speaks right out for God
Who fills his mouth with flowing words—
Oh, then we could praise the Lord!

I'd rather have a preacher
Who's just content to stay
Right here among the people,
And never likes to stray.

To some high and mighty conference
That puts fool things in his head,
Like stewardship and missions,
And getting out of the RED.

I'd rather have a preacher
Who's gentle and sweet and kind,
Who visits all the old folks
Each week, at least, three times.

My idea of a preacher
Is one who comes our way
When Susie has the nose-bleed,
Or Junior another birthday.

I guess my kind of preacher
Doesn't live here now, you see
They have all gone to heaven
Where I had rather be.

Now Has Half Time Program Sulphur Springs Advances



REV. E. H. SIZEMORE.

Sulphur Springs church in Newton county has made much progress in the past few months. The pastor is Rev. E. H. Sizemore who became pastor in March 1945.

The church has gone from fourth to half time services; increased the pastor's salary from \$60 to \$100 per month; adopted the EVERY FAMILY plan of the Baptist Record; adopted a church budget; built five Sunday school rooms, put a new floor in auditorium, installed new pews and covered and painted the church.

A Sunday school has been organized with an average attendance of 80. Mid-week prayer services are held weekly and since July 1945 there have been 52 additions.

Recently a VBS was held with an enrolment of 76 and an average attendance of 67.

A perfectly truthful witness obviously needs no oath to bind him. The perfect idea of human speech is, that simple assertion and simple denial have in witness bearing the force of an oath. The speaker in such a case is always "on his honor", and "tells the truth as he shall answer to God at the great day of judgment". Hence, the custom of swearing to this statement and that, the making of the name of God a common word, is frowned upon by our Lord. At the present time, however, this high ideal must be practically treated as an ideal.

IV. Peter's Denial. This was speech. Peter might have saved himself great humiliation and chagrin had he but refrained his tongue. His speech betrayed him. His speech betrays any man who speaks. Peter's accent told of his origin and culture. Any man's speech tells off on him, so that people know him by his speech, both as to the character of it and the manner of the culture of the man himself.

V. Boldness in Speech. The passage here is from the early chapters of Acts, and tells of the manner of the speech of the early evangelists. Their speech was bold and daring. Of course, this was but the expression of the men themselves. One's speech gives an index of his character. Peter and John and the others were bold men and spoke the language of courage, confidence, faith, and certain knowledge of God. A bold heart makes a bold tongue, and when the boldness is a holy boldness, the man will speak boldly for God.